All along our country roads, old barns like this one in Northern Delaware County are falling down. As our urban centers press outward, more and more farmland is converted for development. Should we be concerned? Allen Prindle, associate professor of Economics, is busy looking for answers.
Oh beautiful, for spacious skies
for amber waves of grain
for purple mountain majesties
above the fruited plain
When you hear the sweet refrains of "America, the Beautiful," you feel something rouse inside you. It's not about patriotism or government, not about national boundaries, certainly not about politics. It's about land—this beautiful land in which we live.

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Preserving the Land • page 18
Dr. Allen Prindle, associate professor of Economics, is very involved in studying farmland use and the phenomenon known as "Suburban Sprawl." He offers an enlightened look at some alarming trends in land usage.

The Great Potty Protest • page 22
When the government is going to take your land for a sewage treatment plant, you may need drastic measures. Paul Reimer '68, defended his Acorn Farms business by lining the road with toilets. Soon, it was on national TV and talked about on radio shows all across America.

Friends of the Library Formed • page 16
Coinciding with the 25th anniversary of Courtright Memorial Library, a group has formed for the benefit of the library. Also, many changes have been made recently to Courtright.

Kinderchor Does Europe • page 24
The children's choir, under the direction of Amy Chivington '69, assistant professor of Music, traveled to Salzburg, Vienna and Prague this past summer to woo audiences in some remarkable settings.

Alumni Award Winners • page 38
Check out the awards from this past summer's Alumni Weekend. More photos from Alumni Weekend can be found on page 40.
Fifty third, fourth, and fifth grade teachers participated in a two-week workshop at Otterbein, entitled “Science: It’s About Time, Too!” Workshop activities focused on the teaching of science, using the concept of time as a theme.

“Time is a great topic for third, fourth, and fifth grade children,” said Project Director Karen Robinson. “Eight, nine, ten, and eleven year olds are beginning to understand time as an abstract concept. If presented with interesting, real information, children at this age can make exciting connections with the past, as well as the present. They can also begin to understand the importance of time as a variable in contemporary science.”

The teachers explored geology, archaeology, astronomy, and life sciences. One of the high points of the workshop was a field trip to SunWatch Archaeological Park in Dayton. There, the teachers saw a reconstructed twelfth century village. Like prehistoric settlements in other parts of the world, the natives of this site used the sun and its shadow as a calendar. Archaeological evidence at SunWatch suggests that poles were placed at strategic points in the village to determine when to plant and when to harvest. In preparation for the visit to SunWatch, the teachers measured the sun’s shadow at different points of the day. Using compasses, they observed the movement of the earth during the day, in relation to the sun.

When they returned to their classrooms this fall, the workshop participants worked with their students on a variety of time-related connections. The children made measurements of the sun’s shadow and compared their September and November measurements with their teachers’ data from June. All 50 classrooms will send their shadow measurements to Otterbein, via the computer.

“We’ve never done this kind of thing before,” said Robinson. One of the staff members, Patti Albaugh, has created a web page and special data charts for the children to use this fall. During the workshop, the teachers worked in computer labs to get ready for the fall data collection, using spreadsheet and graphing software. Another staff member, Paula Knight, worked with the teachers on a Solar Car Race, using the Internet and weather information to determine how fast the teachers’ “pretend cars” could get from Seattle to Columbus.

The workshop is funded by the Eisenhower Foundation for Professional Development, and administered by the Ohio Board of Regents. This summer’s workshop is the sixth year that Otterbein’s Education Department has worked with elementary teachers and collaborated on the teaching of science. The 50 participants were from public schools in Gahanna/Jefferson, Columbus, and Westerville, and the Diocese of Columbus Catholic Schools.

Otterbein in Top Three in Midwest

For the fourth consecutive year, Otterbein was ranked among the top ten liberal arts institutions in the midwest by U.S. News and World Report. Otterbein improved with a move from fifth place to third in this year’s overall rankings.
These rankings were released by U.S. News and World Report for the “1998 America’s Best Colleges” guide.

In the category of regional liberal arts colleges, Otterbein ranked higher than any other Ohio institution. Otterbein is followed by Ohio Northern University at sixth and Mount Union College at eighth. Otterbein was also ranked first in academic quality and second in student satisfaction.

Otterbein has been steadily moving up in the rankings over the past three years. In 1995, Otterbein was ranked eighth; the College moved up to seventh in 1996. Last year Otterbein was fifth in the rankings and is now third.

This is actually the fifth time Otterbein has been named among the top ten. In 1987, Otterbein was ranked eighth in the category of “smaller comprehensive colleges.”

After that ranking, U.S. News and World Report changed the categories in the guide and dropped “smaller comprehensive colleges.” Otterbein then was judged against a much broader range of schools.

This year there were 424 institutions surveyed in the liberal arts category covering the four regions of the nation with 136 of those in the midwest region.

The schools considered for the guide were divided into categories based upon classifications maintained by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

U.S. News and World Report surveyed college presidents, deans and admissions directors asking them to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institutions. The resulting reputation rankings were then combined with educational data that had been provided by the colleges themselves. These include statistics which measure student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni support.

The full survey appears in the Sept. 1, 1997 issue of U.S. News and World Report, which has also published a new student guidebook containing important and helpful information about the institutions in the survey. The guidebook is now available in bookstores and on newsstands.

**Equestrians Saddle Double Regional Championships**

For the first time in Otterbein’s history, both of its equestrian teams were crowned regional champions in 1996-97, with members qualifying for the Intercollegiate national competition last May.

Otterbein College competes in Zone VI, Region III (Michigan and Ohio) of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) under the direction of head coach Lucy Cryan (hunt seat) and Debbie Griffith (stock seat).

This double regional championship is particularly special to Otterbein, as the awards are named in memory of A. Joanne Coyle, who was the coach at Otterbein from 1984-1990, where she coached three riders to individual IHSA national championships, and in 1986 coached the national champion stock seat team. She began a new job at Virginia Intermont College in 1990, and will always be remembered as a tireless volunteer, full of creative energy, and much loved by her students. A. J. died on February 23, 1994, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 41.

**Tragedy Strikes Members of the Class of ’96**

Three members of the class of 1996 were involved in tragic accidents this summer leading to the death of one alumna.

Shelly Whited and Tina Ciampa, were injured on June 18 at Camp Lazarus in Delaware, Ohio, when they fell 50 feet from a platform. Whited died a week later from her injuries.

Both women were instructors with Direct Instructional Support Systems, which oversees team-building activities at Adventure Education Center at Camp Lazarus. The company uses trails and obstacle courses to teach team-building skills and promote fitness.

The two women had been standing on a platform and fell as they attempted to descend a steel cable. They were wearing safety harnesses.

Whited graduated with honors from Otterbein where she majored in psychology. She was a member of the volleyball team, the Otterbein Gospel Choir and a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity. She researched, co-authored and coordinated “AIDS Knowledge Among Mothers Affected by HIV” for presentation to the National Psychology Institute.

Ciampa, who majored in Life Science at Otterbein, is at her parents’ home in Sarver, PA, recovering from her injuries.

In a separate incident, Trevor Kielmeyer, also a 1996 graduate, had both legs amputated following an accident in which he was pinned against a wall by his vehicle. On July 1, Kielmeyer was injured when his Jeep rolled forward after he parked it at the Newark High School lot. He moved in front of the vehicle to try to stop it from rolling down a hill toward the gymnasium. The bumper caught Kielmeyer’s legs about knee level, pinning him against the building.
Towers Staff Surrenders Peacefully to Historians
We’re coming out with our hands up, fully aware that journalists should not feign to be historians. While we have received many compliments for the Sesquicentennial issue, many took issue with some of our historical references. And quite frankly, we just goofed on some of them. Read on.

Thanks for the Memories
Dear Roger,

You have outdone yourself! The Sesquicentennial issue of Towers is a delight — great stories, excellent photos, beautiful layout! It is a treasure — wonderful memories of a very special event.

Thank you and Patti and your staff.
Sincerely,
Martha Troop Miles ’49

Oh, That Perfect Season!
Dear Roger,

Congratulations on the Towers Special Sesquicentennial issue. It was masterfully done — I was especially impressed with your review of Robert Coles’ “The Moral Energy of the Young.” It was truly a great article.

Again congratulations!
I was sorry to see that in the 150th history time-line no mention was made of the 1933 basketball perfect season. All of us in school at the time had a day of vacation to celebrate and recognize that famous team. No doubt there will be others calling you about some special happening during their school days. Excuse me for calling this to your attention.
Edna Smith Zech ’33
Admission Volunteer

Marching Cardinal Finds Mistake in Time-line
Dear Mr. Routson:

Could it be? Has Towers magazine resorted to “revisionist history” in the 1847-1997 time-line, found on pages 26 and 27 of the Spring/Summer issue?

So the Cardinal marching band was formed by Gary Tirey in 1968? When I was a freshman in 1964,

Arthur Motycka was the new band director, and he selected me to be lead snare drummer in the percussion section of the Cardinal marching band. Our drum majors were Dale Fisher and Jerry Bishop (please see photos of band personnel on pages 64 and 65 of 1965 Sybil). Mr. Motycka was an excellent trumpet player, and had been a studio musician in New York prior to coming to Otterbein. He gave new life to what had become an ailing band. Clever with names, he called the concert band the ‘Symphony of Winds,’ and also started an ensemble he named the ‘Brass Choir.’ I played percussion in all of them.

I remember getting new uniforms by my sophomore year. From page 139 of the 1966 Sybil, it’s clear that the band had been rejuvenated: “The Cardinal Marching Band, seventy-eight strong, in West Point uniforms and red plumes, blazed onto the field for every home game. The fans took great pride in this revitalized group.”


From the cover of the October, 1965 Towers:
Dawn Armstrong Farrell ’67, left, models the new marching band uniforms while Arthur Motycka, band director, presents another to Naomi Weinert ’66, band president.
Although I left the band in the fall of 1967, I know that there was a Cardinal marching band under the direction of Arthur Motycka that year, because the 1968 Sybil is full of photos of the band and its director.


Dave Thomas ’69

Thanks for setting the record straight, and apologies to all involved with the marching band before 1968.

Correction is Corrected

Dear Mr. Routson:
You gave in to Mr. O’Brien a little too quickly on the issue of “an historical site.” Both a and an are common and acceptable in this phrase. See, for example, The New Fowler’s Modern English Usage, The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, and Merriam Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary.

Personally, I prefer “an historical site,” because it’s easier to get out of my mouth.

As to “12 p. m.” meaning “midnight,” Mr. O’Brien is momentarily confused. At the stroke of noon, it becomes p.m., as your schedule had it.

Sincerely,
Ed Daniels ’47

Another Remembers Dr. Day

Dear Towers Editor,

Dr. Day deserved every accolade you mentioned. Only one fact was missing: her constant faith in God.

I belonged to the WAA and Epsilon Kappa Tau the year she began wearing a small pin: a yoke.

To all who asked about it, she told of her partner, Jesus.

I, too, feel fortunate for her strong, loving influence during my Otter years.

I was also glad for the Dee Hoty update and picture! She and Jayne Ann Augspurger were the J.C.’s on the first floor of King Hall. An awesome duo (the frosh they had to herd were all shorter than they).

Problem: The guest lounge separated the dorm rooms from the bathroom. Solution: Install a wall and

Regards,
Kathleen Ronan ’75

Reader Wants to See Professors in Towers Magazine

Dear Sir,

Our daughter teaches in your beautiful college. She shows me every one of your lovely magazines which I love to read.

We have a grandson and granddaughter who graduated from your excellent college. We attend all of your activities in your college.

I would like to see pictures and names of all your teachers and professors in the Towers some day.

We know so many of them because we met them in the college and/or when they were visiting our daughter’s home.

A great lover and admirer of your college.

Unsigned

Before the Ondreys There Were the Barneses

The last issue of Towers contained a story about the Ondry family and, to the best of the editor’s knowledge, they were the only family to have four children attending Otterbein at the same time. Mary Barnes Smith ’35 kindly called to set the record straight. Robert and Margaret Barnes had four children all at Otterbein at the same time — and no twins in this family. Even more amazing, they had seven children graduate from Otterbein in all. The four that all shared a common year at Otterbein were Ruth Barnes Wilson ’66, Ann Barnes Packer ’65, Tom Barnes ’64 and Virginia Barnes Lehman ’63. Apparently, one family sending four children to Otterbein at the same time was considered unusual at that time too. The four were featured on the cover of the 1963 issue of Towers.

The Barnes Family from the 1963 Cover of Towers: (L-R) Tom, Ann, Virginia and Ruth Ellen.
Kielmeyer, who graduated with a degree in education, played on Otterbein's basketball team. He is now a history teacher at Newark High School and has begun prosthesis rehabilitation.

Recent Awards & Appointments

Joanne VanSant, Institutional Advancement consultant, in June was appointed to the Zonta International Foundation Board for a four-year term.

Zonta International is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working together to advance the status of women. There are about 35,000 members in more than 1,100 clubs in 68 countries.

Founded in 1919 in Buffalo, New York, Zonta takes its name from the Lakota Sioux Indian word meaning "honest and trustworthy." Zontians volunteer their time, talents and energy to local and international service.

In addition, VanSant is serving as the International Service Committee Chairman during the 1996-98 biennium. This committee oversees the international projects and promotes contributions through clubs and individuals.

This biennium the project is the Zonta/Unicef South African Girls Education Project. VanSant will make a site visit to South Africa during this year accompanied by Unicef personnel as committee chair, she has been involved in the selection of the 1998-2000 International Service Project.

Steve Storck, this year was recognized by the Westerville Chamber of Commerce as "Involved Member of the Month" in June. Steve has been working with the Economic Development Committee to convince the Central Ohio Transit Authority to increase the number of bus routes and frequency of service to the Westerville area.

Mike Christian '61 this year was awarded the Francis Asbury Award in recognition of his significant contribution to fostering the church's ministries in higher education.

This award is given by the United Methodist Church General Board of Higher Education and Ministry for contributions to educational opportunities in partnership with church. Christian has demonstrated outstanding leadership in supporting, strengthening and promoting the church's higher education ministries.

He has served more than 12 years as director of Church Relations at Otterbein. During that time, he has been an ambassador for the College and for church-related higher education, building, affirming and nurturing relationships between the College and the church.

Director of Annual Conference Relations and Public Policy Programs James A. Noseworthy wrote to Christian, "Your commitment and your ministry enriches the life of the church and strengthens the vital missional partnership of the United Methodist Church and its related colleges."

Otterbein's 1996-97 men's basketball program guides were selected as the best in the nation among small colleges and universities. This publication contest is sponsored by The College Sports Information Directors of America. Otterbein has earned this honor nine times since 1986. The programs are mostly created by Ed Syguda, sports information director; Patti Kennedy, asst. director of publications/news information; and Sue Lavelle, secretary.

Patricia Russell-McCloud

Speaks at Artist Series

In her speech "Celebrate the Differences," Patricia Russell-McCloud eschewed the melting pot image of America and likened diversity instead to a salad dressing with an intact variety of differences held together by a salad dressing of values, ethics and morals. Russell-McCloud spoke before 400 students and community members Sept. 26 as part of the Otterbein Artist Series.

"Difference doesn't mean defective," she said in her strong oratorical style.

Patricia Russell-McCloud

Affirmative action is designed to give a level playing field, she said. In her speech she also asserted that diversity is not just about minorities, stating "There is a responsibility of any majority group to acquaint its members with those who are different."

During the question and answer period, when asked how to ease the tension between races in the classroom, she said an understanding has to grow that "Minority doesn't mean minor."

She suggested that while overcoming racial tensions is an uphill battle, minorities also have a responsibility of dissolving the "we" against "them" attitudes through active discussions, becoming involved in activities and partaking of events on campus.
Women's Basketball Preview

Seventh-year head coach Connie Richardson sends a Cardinal squad featuring a blend of seasoned experience and youth into the 1997-98 campaign.

Four starters, led by junior post Jen Burns, from Plain City, Ohio, return from last season's team, which finished 11-15, overall, and 6-12 in the OAC.

Burns, an honorable mention All-OAC selection last season, averaged 11.8 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. She ranked third in the conference for shooting, making 51.0 percent of her shots from the field.

Seniors Keri Trout (7.6 ppg., 4.9 rpg.), a post from Zanesville, Ohio, Julie Good (9.2 ppg., 5.2 rpg.), a forward from Kingston, Ohio, and Jaime Steffen (7.4 ppg., 2.8 rpg.), a guard from Louisville, Ohio, round out the list of returning starters.

Those four will be called upon to pick up their output due to the graduation loss of all-conference forward Jen Lambert, from Dalton, Ohio, who led her team in scoring (17.9 ppg.), rebounding (17.9 ppg.), assists (6.0 a game), and blocks (2.8 a game). Lambert, who averaged 11.8 points and 7.7 rebounds a game, ranked third in the conference for shooting, making 51.0 percent of her shots from the field.

Other letterwinners expected to contribute include senior forward Renae Bexfield, from Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and junior forward Angie Wilson, from Caldwell, Ohio; and sophomore guards Angie Haynes, from Belpre, Ohio, Jen Russell, from Richwood, Ohio, and Melissa McAllister, from Columbus.

Richardson, needing to find a replacement for guard Ali Davis (4.1 ppg., 3.7 apg.), a post from Kenton, Ohio, may use a freshman at point. Possible candidates include Kara Grishkat, from Pickerington, Ohio, and Holly Williams, from Bucyrus, Ohio. Freshman Mandy Simmerman, a forward from Westerville, should see playing time.

Men's Basketball Preview

Veteran 26th-year head coach Dick Reynolds feels he has the right players in place to get Otterbein basketball back on track and competitive in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC).

The Cardinals return seven lettermen, including all five who were starting at the end of last season.

"Last season was a good coaching year even though we finished with a bad record," Reynolds says. Otterbein, starting three freshmen and two sophomores, wrapped up the 1996-97 season at 7-19 overall, 3-15 in the OAC.

Juniors Kevin Weakley, point guard, and Ryan Roston, forward, should provide steady leadership for this still-youthful team. Both honorable mention All-OAC picks, Weakley (15.9 ppg.), from Lewis Center, Ohio, and Roston (15.5 ppg.), from Galion, Ohio, led Otterbein in scoring.

Weakley averaged 6.0 assists and 2.1 steals an outing, second best in each category in the OAC last season. Roston, averaging 6.8 rebounds, ranked seventh in the conference.

Sophomores Jason Dutcher (9.8 ppg., 6.6 rpg.), a post from Columbus, Trevor Younkin (7.3 ppg., 3.4 rpg.), a post from Lockbourne, Ohio, and Tony Reall (7.4 ppg., 1.8 rpg.), a guard from Nashville, Tennessee, round out the starting lineup.

Others who could contribute include returning lettermen Andy Pentello, a senior guard from Columbus; John Damschroder, a junior post from Columbus; and freshmen Scott Elliott, a swingman from Sunbury, Ohio, and Jake Larrison, a guard from Columbus.

"Win or lose," Reynolds says, "we have good people who have a real interest in basketball."

Stark Selected for Burger King College Football Scholarship

Senior offensive tackle Jeff Stark, from Bolivar, Ohio, has been selected as a 1997 Burger King College Football Scholarship award winner.

Stark, who maintains a 3.761 grade-point average in English, was scheduled to be honored at halftime at Homecoming Oct. 25. Burger King will make a $10,000 donation in Stark's name to Otterbein's general scholarship fund.

In December, Burger King will announce its scholar-athlete of the year at the National Football Foundation dinner and will donate a $100,000 scholarship endowment to the award winner's school.

Stark remains in the running for an $18,000 post-graduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Fame. He plans to teach English in high school and coach wrestling and football.
1931
Mary Ruth Oldt French sends a hearty greeting from Vermont to Francis Bundy.

1941
Jean Mayne Fulton has returned to her usual "laid-back" life as a retired teacher in the Kenyon area following weeks of hospitalization.

1946
A double 50th anniversary was celebrated on June 27th by Wendell and Elizabeth McConnell Wolfe and Wesley and Mary McConnell Miller '47. The couples were wed in a double ceremony in 1947.

1948
Victor Showalter has been awarded the title of professor emeritus by Capital University. He has been a member of Capital's faculty since 1978. In his retirement, he will be completing several books; and he will continue to work to make Capital's Center for Unified Science a "virtual" center.

1949
Fred L. Beachler was the recipient of the Distinguished Career Achievement Award presented by representatives of a consortium of firms he founded. Now retired and living in Worthington, OH and Stuart, FL with his wife Helen Swisher '48, he remains active in community affairs and continues to be a popular inspirational and motivational speaker. The coalition of organizations Beachler spearheaded include Micon Laboratories, Inc.; Flow Pharmaceuticals, Inc.; Vision Service Plans of America, Inc.; The AmeriCarib Group, Ltd.; and InterCommunity Relocation, Inc.

1950
Bob Barr received the David H. Ponitz Honorary Alumnus Award. It is awarded to a non-Sinclair Community College graduate for unwavering support of the college and its alumni association. Bob is a retired Sinclair public information director.

1952
Miriam Stockslager Hedges is retired and enjoying her seven grandchildren as well as serving her church, High Street UM in Lima. She is on the district UMW mission team.

1953
Spurgeon Withrow and wife Lucille celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 5, 1997.

1954
James Conley was one of seven Eastern Michigan University faculty members to receive 1997 Teaching Excellence Awards. The EMU Alumni Association hosts this event to praise faculty members who have distinguished themselves for their superior teaching achievements.

1955
Carole Lincoln Grandstaff has been enjoying her retirement from Hospital/Homebound Program of Broward County Schools since 1991.

1956
Shirley Amos Hodapp was featured in an article in the Lake Wales Ledger for her part in establishing a program at Babson Park Elementary designed to prepare children for kindergarten. She has expanded the program to include kindergarten, and first and second grade children whose teachers think the students need extra attention. Shirley was awarded Florida's Outstanding School Volunteer Award. She retired to Lake Wales in 1995, but averages 50 hours a week as a school volunteer.

1957
William F. Bale was nominated International Sertoman of the Year by Woodmen Valley Sertoma Club.

1958
Shirley Mitzel Columbo retired after 30 years as a music educator. She was choir director at Malvern High School, secretary and board member of Carroll County Arts Commission, and board member of the Carroll County Foundation.

1959
Rachael Kern Emrich retired July 1, 1996, after 25 years as an elementary school teacher—17 years in Twinsburg City Schools.

1960
Phillip Harbarger is station manager for the American Red Cross in Okinawa, Japan. He has been with the Red Cross for 33 years and recently assisted with "Operation Joint Endeavor" in Hungary.

Dorothy Sardinha Pickering teaches 2nd grade in the Bellevue public schools; she has 25 years teaching experience. Dorothy also teaches piano, directs the church choir at First UM Church and plays for many weddings and church services. She is also an accomplished harpist.

1961
After living near the Pacific Ocean for 30 years in Oxnard, CA, Anita Hayden Hansen, husband Bob and two children, Rolf, 19 and Heather, 11, moved to the Bay Area in Sunnyvale, CA. Anita has returned to teaching after a "21 year vacation."

Ron Jones was inducted into the Ohio Capital Conference Hall of Fame.

1963
Gerald Lewis retired from active ministry in June 1997. He has served appointments in the West Ohio Conference since 1963. He and his wife Dorothy reside in Grove City.
1962

Paul Gutheil was honored in a ceremony at the Marriott in Marco Island, Florida by the Board of Doctors Hospital for many years of service to the Board of Trustees. He received declarations from the Ohio House and Senate for his efforts. Paul also retired from the Columbus Convention Center Board of Directors having served since the first Convention Facilities Board was established.

Larry Pasqua is a fiscal officer for the State of Ohio, Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, Administrative Offices.

Ronald Ruble was listed in Marquis “Who’s Who in the Midwest,” 25th ed. In the past year, his poetry has been published by Iliad Press, The National Library of Poetry and Poet’s Guild of America. Last April, Caryl Crane Children’s Theatre at Firelands College of BGSU presented the world premier of his play, Tender Times.

1963

Larry Wilson has been elected to the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. His overall head coaching mark was 374-198. He is now an assistant coach with the Malone College Pioneers.

1964

Sandra Williams Bennett is president-elect of Columbus Professional Chapter, Association for Women in Communications. She will be president 1998-99. You can e-mail her at sandra_w_bennett@msn.com.

Ronald Martin retired in June after 33 years in edu-

PROFILE

'54 Alum Continues to Work Away in his “Field of Dreams”
by Ken Goodrich

A student, teacher, administrator, and retiree, Lawrence P. “Pete” Fields ’54 has never been far from either Central Ohio or baseball for very long. “Play ball” has been a constant in his life, first as player, then as umpire, for some 50 years, most of these in or near his home town of Worthington.

An African-American at Otterbein in the early 50’s, Fields says he had little difficulty adjusting to the predominantly white campus because his home community and high school also were mostly white. But his college years were not without reminders of prejudice and discrimination in the wider society. For example, when he toured with the Men’s Glee Club, his housing arrangements often differed from the others. A day on tour usually ended with a concert in a church. More often than not, Fields was assigned, along with the choir’s director, Professor L. Lee Shackson, to the home of the church minister to spend the night, avoiding possible objections from church members to hosting an African-American.

He credits Professor Shackson, History Professor Harold Hancock, and Athletic Director and football coach Harry Ewing with making lasting contributions to his life during and after college. He majored in Physical Education and Biological Sciences and completed a minor in History all with high school coaching as a career goal. In addition to singing in the Glee Club, Fields played both football and baseball. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Phi, known on campus as “The Country Club.”

His student draft deferment ended with graduation, so he entered the armed services for a two-year stint. On his return, he discovered that for a young African-American to secure a baseball coaching job he would have to move to the South. Wanting to stay in Central Ohio, he went to work first for the Columbus Recreation Department, then began a 32-year career with the Columbus Public Schools 12 years as a fifth- and sixth-grade teacher and 20 years as an administrator working with government grants. He retired in 1990.

Giving up his goal of coaching did not mean he gave up involvement with baseball. Indeed, starting soon after leaving Otterbein, he took up a “parallel career” as baseball umpire, one that continues some 39 years later. He has umpired both high school and college games, including OSU games at the Division I level and ”a couple of Division III world series.” Because he is one of the oldest umps still working in central Ohio, his colleagues have begun calling him “Dad.”

Except for the time in the armed service and a brief residency in Columbus, Fields has always lived in Worthington. He and his wife, Rosanna, an artist and former teacher of commercial art in the Columbus Public Schools, have three children, one of whom, Brenda, will graduate from Otterbein next year and follow her parents into school teaching.

Last year, Fields gathered socially with other Otterbein football players from his era, and they so enjoyed themselves that they plan to do so regularly. Taking their name from the kind of helmets they wore in those days, they called themselves the “Leather Helmet Group.” Go Cardinals!

Back When Football Players Didn’t Need Face Masks:
The Leather Helmet Group plans to gather regularly to reacquaint and remember old times.
Richard Glass is the Man Behind the (Cross)Words
by Ken Goodrich

Richard Glass '55

Reflecting on a life-long infatuation with words, Richard Glass '55, creator of the Otterbein Sesquicentennial crossword puzzles, says he has been "blessed with a facility for language." He credits Otterbein with nurturing and encouraging this facility.

Glass's affection for Otterbein may seem surprising in view of the fact that he was a student here for only one year, 1952-53. After a freshman year at another small Ohio college, he transferred for a year to Otterbein. Then, lured by an appointment as "student pastor," he returned to his first college to graduate with concentrations in English and languages. Yet neither that college nor the several others at which he studied in subsequent years now seem as important to him as Otterbein. Professor Anderson's course in the Russian novel and Professor Wilson's course in New Testament Greek were particularly important to him. Otterbein not only reinforced a growing passion for words and writing; it convinced him that learning is a life-long endeavor. His need to keep learning has resulted (so far) in a Master of Divinity degree from Dayton's United Theological Seminary, two years of doctoral study at the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute, study at Emory University in church business administration, and a diploma in accounting—not to mention a self-taught facility with computers acquired since he retired in 1993.

Glass's interest in writing continued through 37 years of service to churches in Canton, Cleveland, and Bucyrus as a Methodist minister in the East Ohio Conference. During his years as a minister, he wrote more than sermons, including the "books" (texts) for two musical compositions—an oratorio, "David," by the Hungarian composer, Leslie Kondorosay, and a work based on the Book of Ruth. From 1987 to 1993 his weekly column in the Bucyrus Telegraph, "View from My Window," provided readers with commentary on current events and profiles of interesting people.

Glass's work with words and language continues in retirement, worked into a schedule that includes two part-time jobs. An article in Sacramental Life reported on the return of weekly communion to mainline Protestant denominations, and two human interest articles, one of which appeared in Towers, featured the founder and twice-president of Otterbein, Bishop Lewis Davis.

Retirement also has permitted Glass a new and unusual outlet for his love of words—creating cross-word puzzles. (He prefers writing them to solving them—the New York Times crossword "are too difficult to enjoy.") Readers of Towers will have seen and, he hopes, solved six of his Sesquicentennial puzzles that appeared between 1994 and 1997. Using a software program called "Xword Creator" with his home computer, Glass is at work on a puzzle series based on the life of Jesus using only words found in the Bible. This has proved especially challenging, he says, because the Bible contains a remarkably limited vocabulary.

Pleased with the reception his puzzles have received by Otterbein alumni, Glass has agreed to write additional puzzles for Towers. Good news indeed.
Mark Stevens is opening a model train repair depot (O, S, HO, TT and some OO). He needs your wants-lists to disperse surplus stock 1960's vintage equipment. You can reach him at 170 Liahona Lane, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Patty Middleton Thomas is teaching first grade in Rogers, AR. She and her husband David have a nine year old daughter, Leah.

1969

John Finch has received his Ph.D. in Rehabilitation Services from The Ohio State University. He is a vice president at the Center of Vocational Alternatives and has worked in this field for the past 17 years. He and his wife Dr. Wanda McEntyre, and son Jason, 5, live in Columbus. His daughter Joanna is a junior at the Univ. of Vermont.

David Geary, director of public affairs for the $4.2 billion nuclear weapons complex in the US Department of Energy, has been named to the editorial board of the Journal of Employee Communication Management.

1970

Linda Dixon is the gifted coordinator for the Lawrence County Educational Service Center in Ironton. She taught for over 26 years at Rock Hill High School.

Patti Raleigh Duplaga is the librarian at Manchester High School and the media coordinator for Manchester Local Schools in southern Summit County. In her spare time, she plays goalie for a women's ice hockey team in the Cleveland area. Her daughter, Beth, a high school senior, has Otterbein first on her list of college choices.

Theresa McMillen McFarland has been selected data processing officer by the National City Bank of Columbus board of directors. She is responsible for leading projects and providing production support and guidance in the private label/collections group.

1971

Clifford Purvis is a project manager for Lincoln Construction where he has worked for 14 years. He also teaches the "Pre-Construction Phase" of a Project Management for Contractors seminar.

Caroline Ballenger Storts has been promoted to assistant vice president at The Huntington National Bank.

C. Craig Weaver is now principal at Westlake High School in Lorain.

1972

Margaret Morgan Doone has been promoted to assistant finance director for the City of Westerville.

1973

Fran Clemens Andres served two years as treasurer of the American Women's Club of Madrid, a member of the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas.

1974

Jim Lahoski is the superintendent of Bellevue City Schools. He has served in a wide variety of academic positions and is a published writer.

1975

Vicki Ettenhofer, who is assigned at Camp Zama, Japan, won the 1997 US Army Chief of Chaplains' annual essay writing competition in the chaplain's assistant category. The award was personally presented by Chaplain (Major General) Donald Shea, the chief of chaplains, during the annual Ministry Team Conference held in April in Orlando.

Julianne Witsberger Houston is the chief financial officer for Big Daddy's Family Music Center, the business she co-owns with her husband in downtown Delaware, Ohio. She also volunteers with the Girl Scouts and the Delaware City Schools where she was a featured guest at an elementary school carnival as a character she created, Sparkle the Clown.

B. Christine Warthen Jette has entered an RN to MSN program at the University of Cincinnati with a concentration in psychiatric nursing. She is also working part time at Deaconess Hospital (Cincinnati) in nursing education.

Kathleen Ronan, after many moves, is back in Ohio working with a reading/mentoring program. She drove through campus last spring and had to hunt for the EKT house - it's now on Main Street.

1976

James Cramer is executive vice president and treasurer at Pizzuti Inc.

Sandra Granger Johnson and her husband are the new owners of the Bainbridge Dairy Queen. She is a teacher at Bainbridge Elementary, and president of the Paint Valley Band Boosters.

Lisa Kern Miller is a soloist with the Columbus Damenchor which recently sang in the International Schubert Choral Festival in Vienna, Austria. The choir toured down the Danube River stopping to sing in Austria, Hungary and Germany.

Carol Ventresca is president of the Ohio Continuing Higher Education Association. Carol is associate director of the Department of Credit Programs, Office of Continuing Education, The Ohio State University.

1977

Steven Black is a free-lance actor-director in the central Ohio area. He performed in the Contemporary American Theatre Company production of The Woman in Black.

Frank Dantonio is associated with the Columbus office of Deloitte & Touche LLP. His focus will be Ohio sales and use tax issues and consultation to larger corporate clients in the Ohio Valley region.

Kurt Helmig is a secretary for the Chicago district office. Investigations branch of the US Immigration and Naturalization Service. He has worked for the US government since 1984.

Jeanine Tressler Howell is the owner and instructor of Van Wert Academy of Dance. She choreographed the opening number "Dreams" for the Van Wert Peony pageant.

James Shilling has been named the first James A. Gircaskamp chair of real estate and urban land economics. He is also chairman of the real estate department at the school of business at Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison.
1978
Diane Grote Adams and the consulting and training firm she founded, Emilcott & Adams, were featured in an article in The Daily Reporter. The company employs 10 people providing industrial hygiene, safety and environmental consulting services and training. She says her life science degree from OC has served her well.

Thomas Downard received his master's degree at Muskingum College in 1991. He is in his eighth year with Zanesville City Schools and is currently teaching English.

Susan Henthom has been a librarian at Berea College for the last six years. She left this past summer for Mutari, Zimbabwe, Africa where she will be working in the library at African University. She will return to the States in March of 1998.

1979
Dee Dee Wilbur Cunningham is director of marketing and public relations for the Richland Performing Arts Association, the parent corporation for the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra and the Renaissance Theatre. She prepares newsletters, programs and brochures.

1980
Michael Echols has a reoccurring role on NYPD Blue filmed at 20th Century Fox in LA.

1982
Dave Callahan has been promoted to creative services manager at the Huntington National Bank.

Janet Tressler Davis has completed her fourth year of a six-year program through the Institute of Organizational Management at Notre Dame. She is employed as executive director of the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Don Good Jr. is a KC-135E instructor pilot and has achieved the rank of Major with the Arizona Air National Guard in Phoenix. He is also a pilot for Federal Express.

Steven J. Johnston was named chief financial officer and treasurer at State Auto Financial Corp. He has been with State Auto for 15 years.

1983
Joan Moore is pastor of Memorial UMC in Fremont, Ohio.

1984
Miriam Fetzer Angerer is the corporate cashier in the Treasury Department at the Limited, Inc. She and her husband Tom have two sons, Jonathan, 6, and Matthew, 4.

Cynthia Osborn received her Ph.D. in Counselor Education from Ohio University in 1996. She is a licensed professional clinical counselor in Ohio and has been working as an outpatient drug/alcohol counselor in Athens. She will be an assistant professor in Counselor Education at Kent State this fall. Her husband Richard Mitchell '52 has been the executive assistant to the president at Hocking College in Nelsonville for the past four years.

1985
Michelle Trueman Gajoch, president of Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, was featured in an article in the Columbus Dispatch. Under her direction, the track is becoming a more diverse operation including vintage racing, midget cars and karts.

David Kimmel is an assistant professor of English at Heidelberg College in Tiffin.

1986
Artist Jan Walton Carr's work was displayed in an exhibit in the LeVeque Tower. Approximately 30 pieces were featured. She has started an art lesson business in her studio — Carriage House Studio. Jan's husband is Otterbein professor James Carr.

1987
Patricia Fott Geary is the executive director for the Ohio Staffing Services Association headquartered in Worthington. She was also elected financial director for District 7 of the International Association of Business Communicators. District 7 oversees 13 chapters in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Frank Gioffre is still active in basketball. This past season he worked with the Cleveland State men's team learning from Coach Rollie Massimino. Frank, a teacher in the Huron school system, has been selected to the Huron High School Hall of Fame.

1988
Tammy Roberts Myers has been promoted to director of corporate communications for Bob Evans Farms. She is currently pursuing her master's degree from the University of Dayton.

1989
Elizabeth Frederick was promoted to assistant interactive project director at Lord, Sullivan & Yoder Marketing Communications.

1990
Catherine Hoag received a doctorate degree of Chiro-
practic from Life College in Atlanta. She will reside in North Carolina.

Susan Brown Jewell is the director of public relations for the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and her husband Nathaniel is stationed in Niagara Falls, NY with the Coast Guard. They live in Lewiston, NY.

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1991
Marcia Bennett has a new position as region director of operations in Ohio, Sun Care Inc.

Barbara Cabot received her JD from Capital University in May. She is employed at Ray, Alton & Kirstein Co., L.P.A.

Joy Davis is a case manager for the Licking County MR/DD Board. She was honored as “Employee of the Month” in March.

Patti Dice is in her seventh year with Mount Vernon City Schools — her third year teaching 8th grade LD Resource.

Paula Wolfe Rudrick is teaching first grade in the Olentangy Local School district and she is enrolled in a master’s program.

Steve Russell was promoted to tax commissioner agent II for the Ohio Department of Taxation, Columbus district office.

Mary Lynn “Mem” Miller Westfall ’75 and Maggie, the best of friends and coworkers, serve together on the board of directors of a non-profit corporation in Delaware, Ohio. What makes this worthy of mention is that Maggie has four feet and a wagging tail. She is, in fact, a “service dog” who enables Westfall, afflicted with multiple sclerosis for some 15 years, to carry on a vigorous personal and professional life from her wheelchair.

The non-profit corporation in question is a regional affiliate of Canine Companions for Independence, an organization that trains and provides, free of charge, companion dogs and service dogs to the disabled and the isolated elderly. Westfall reports that she and Maggie “graduated” four years ago from the Delaware program.

Not long before, she had resigned a longtime science teaching position at Triad High School in Champaign County because of increasing challenges to her state of health, a decision she says she might well have been spared had Maggie then been at her side. In 1993, now assisted at every turn by Maggie, Westfall resumed work with children and schools in a two-year grant-funded position as education specialist with the Champaign County Soil and Water Conservation District. Today she owns and operates a cosmetics franchise from her home on a farm near Kingscreek, Ohio. Maggie is her (usually) silent partner.

Growing up in Northern Ohio, Westfall chose Otterbein over the University of Michigan because Otterbein combined friendly size with good science programs. Professor George Phinney became a major influence in her life. Also important was “Dean Van” (Joanne Van Sant, special consultant for Institutional Advancement), with whom Westfall became even closer in the years after graduation. Perhaps the most life-changing experience she had while enrolled at Otterbein was a semester spent with Chapman College’s “World Campus Afloat.” This ship-board educational program furthered her interest in ecology and the environment, and persuaded her that her interest in the life sciences needed to be wedded to involvement with people. Her later decisions to become a science teacher and earn a master’s degree in Education from the University of Dayton undoubtedly also had much to do with this insight.

Westfall has other warm memories of her Otterbein days. She was active in her sorority, Tau Epsilon Mu, and has many friends among her former classmates. She was elected Homecoming Queen in her junior year. And not least, she met her future husband, Michael, at Otterbein, also in the class of 1975.

In 1993, soon after acquiring Maggie, Westfall was appointed by Governor Voinovich to the Governor’s Council on People with Disabilities. This State affiliate of the President’s Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, works statewide on ways to assist the disabled to participate more fully and equitably in society. In 1996 Governor Voinovich re-appointed her to a second three-year term. For the last three years Westfall has chaired the Council’s Access Concerns Committee. She describes with enthusiasm the current work of the Committee with gasoline station owners to find ways to assist motorists with disabilities in refueling their cars.

Westfall lives an active life with verve and high spirits - one that others have called “inspirational.”
Many Changes Made to Library

The Courtright Memorial Library now boasts one stop checkout and easier access to videos following a reorganization this summer to make the facility even more user friendly. Library Director Lois Szudy reports that videos, which were previously housed in the Instructional Media Center (IMC), are now shelved with books by subject and there is a single circulation desk for all materials. Videos must be checked out for use within or outside the library. Video playback units now will be available on the first floor as well as on the lower level.

The complete music collection has been moved to the lower level so scores and recordings are easily accessible in one place. The library continues to expand the third-floor curriculum collection and is incorporating more multi-media materials for education majors.

The reorganization of the library and IMC will enhance patron service by providing one point of contact for collection information and enable the IMC to focus on instructional technology support to the academic program. The IMC continues to offer design and production services for the creation of visual, photographic, audio and computer-based instructional materials.

In addition to this summer's reorganization, the carpet was replaced on the second and third floors of the library. This was done in response to problems which occurred after these floors were recarpeted in July 1994. Almost immediately some staff and others who visited the library began reporting an unpleasant odor and illnesses. The majority of complaints were about eye irritations and sore throats.

The College did everything possible to remedy the situation. Multiple air tests were conducted but nothing conclusive was discovered. Experts were consulted and several courses of action were pursued such as turning up the heat to "bake" out the smell. Different cleaners also were used on the carpet. The duct work in the library was cleaned and the air handling system was upgraded to improve air flow in the building.

Szudy says the smell and effects dissipated slightly over time but never disappeared. She describes it as "walking into a wall of unpleasant odor." She adds that it was very frustrating not to be able to determine the exact nature of the problem.

This year College officials decided to replace the carpet and Szudy says there has been an immediate improvement. The new carpet has no pad and was adhered to the floor with an "environmentally friendly" hypoallergenic glue.

The carpeting on the main floor and the lower level will remain in place. It also was installed in July 1994 but has a different pad and was adhered with a different glue than the carpet on the upper floors. Szudy says that carpeting on the first floor or lower level was never considered to be a problem.

After three years of discussion, tests, numerous cleanings and other efforts, Szudy declares, "The problem is solved."

The unveiling of the plaque at right highlighted the 25th anniversary celebration of Courtright Memorial Library. Recognizing English Professor Robert Price H'60, History Professor Harold Hancock H'69 and Library Director John Becker '50, the plaque was made possible through the support of Vernon Pack '50 and Mary B. Thomas '28.
In 1996 a group of individuals devoted to the Courtright Memorial Library brought murder and mayhem to the Library, and in 1998 they will be bringing the stars—or at least their signatures—to campus.

Last year the group held its first event—a fundraiser featuring a murder mystery. The 113 attendees toured the library collecting clues and trying to solve the whodunit.

And now the group has become an official campus organization known as The Otterbein Friends of the Library. The group had its first meeting June 21, 1997 during Alumni Weekend with eleven people attending. Since that first meeting, 29 individuals have either renewed or joined as new members as of Sept. 1, 1997.

Following that meeting, the group also enjoyed the Courtright Memorial Library’s 25th anniversary party which was highlighted by the unveiling of a plaque recognizing English Professor Robert Price H’60, History Professor Harold Hancock H’69 and Library Director John Becker ’50. The plaque presentation was made possible through the support of Vernon Pack ’50 and Mary B. Thomas ’28 who made a donation to sesquicentennial programs to honor those men.

Szudy mentions that the idea of forming a Friends of the Library was first proposed by Becker in 1980. She has been working with the idea since 1990 before getting it off to a start last year.

“The Friends can help the library in many ways,” Szudy explains. “While monetary support is important and very appreciated, Friends can also help by volunteering their time, suggesting and designing programs, and through attendance at library events.”

The Friends of the Library is taking on a big fundraising project for next spring. With the advent of the automated catalog, the old card catalogs were pushed out of sight—but not out of mind.

The cards were mailed to the authors or to prominent people mentioned in the books with letters asking them to sign and return the cards to the library. So far the library has received signatures from such notables as Robert Redford, Al Pacino, Maya Angelou, Gerald Ford, Gloria Steinem, Ray Bradbury, Ray Charles, Tom Clancy, Garrison Keillor, James Earl Jones, John Jakes, Robert Ludlum, James Michener, Chuck Yaeger, Nora Ephron, children’s author Eric Carle, and many others. Terry McMillan even sent a signed book.

During Alumni Weekend, a party will be held and the cards, books and other items given to the library will be sold in a silent auction. Szudy hopes also to involve the students in some sort of pre-auction before they leave for the summer.

The Friends of the Library welcomes volunteers and new members. Phil Barnhart volunteered to be the group’s secretary and Szudy will serve as treasurer. The group still needs individuals to serve as president and vice president. Barnhart is collecting information for a newsletter which Melissa Lafayette Dardinger ’95 will edit and distribute. Anyone interested in joining, becoming an officer, or who has information for the newsletter can contact Szudy at Otterbein College Library, One Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081.
Dr. Prindle is Studying “Suburban Sprawl” and its Effects on Farmland

When you hear the sweet refrains from “America, the Beautiful,” you feel something rouse inside you. It’s not about patriotism or government, not about national boundaries, certainly not about politics. It’s about land—this beautiful land in which we live.

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On a crisp September morning covered with cloudless blue skies, the pastoral setting of his historic brick farmhouse seems a natural setting for Prindle, who himself grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin. The grounds are meticulously kept, the home restored (it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places) and the outbuildings well preserved. It becomes immediately apparent that Prindle and his family—wife Nancy and two sons, Justin, 16, and Edward 21—care deeply about the land, the community and its history.

It is this caring spirit that has driven Prindle to become involved in public issues in Delaware County and in Ohio. Prindle became actively involved in many land issues in his county. Through his research, Prindle discovered an astounding 120,000 acres per year of Ohio land, defined as farmland, is converted to other uses each year. This fact alone has captured Prindle’s attention and
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motivated him into action. He has served on a Rural Zoning Commission for several years and his sabbatical leave in Spring of 1995 involved researching programs of farmland preservation in other states. He was also asked by a 21-member Ohio Farmland Preservation Task Force, appointed by Governor Voinovich, to submit two reports on farmland usage, tracing changes in land use and giving an assessment of the current situation.

"Information is power," says Prindle. "I am able to use my economic skills and teaching background and a large amount of research to make a difference in these land use issues."

To illustrate his point about what is happening to farmland, and particularly in Delaware County where about 2000 acres per year of farmland has been converted in recent years, Prindle conducted a driving tour around the northern part of the county. The tour meandered through back roads, crossing the Scioto River near Prindle's 14 acres. Along the way, he points out tidy farms where corn and soybeans are the predominant crops, along with dairy farms that have remained in the same family for over a century.

"These are caring farmers and it shows," he remarks, pointing to the well-kept fields. "These are farmers who intend to be farmers. This stretch of land is special because the owners have invested in their farm business and have not sold land lot by lot."

In other words, this part of Delaware County has avoided suburban sprawl, for now. Suburban sprawl happens when farmers sell off plots of land to families or developers who are moving out of the cities or other suburbs. This phenomenon happens for two reasons. First, farmers may have financial woes. By selling off an acre here and two acres there, they are able to support their families. Secondly, a lack of proper development and care of metropolitan areas can cause crime and other city problems—and cause families to migrate to rural areas.

"What is happening in Delaware County is the population is expanding rapidly and the county has had to cope with the consequences: high demands for more and better schools, improved roads, expanded services, better security, et cetera," explains Prindle. "While new development adds tax revenues to townships and county budgets, the growth also adds additional costs. For instance," he says, pointing to a new five-acre lot that was formerly part of the surrounding cornfield, "The tax collected from this site is now higher than it was when it was a farm field. But the expenses—the community's expenses—are also higher than they were because it now supports a family with a residence, instead of a field of corn. So the question that I've been asking community officials in Delaware County is, 'All right, it is a given that revenues are going higher as people move in, but expenses are, too. Which is growing faster?'

Prindle points out the economics of the question is obviously his bias. He explains if expenses are growing faster than revenues, then public officials have a responsibility to say "Let's slow down. Let's be sure that when new development comes in to this community, it pays its way."

"Otherwise," he says, "We will have a bankrupt community in the future, a lower standard of living in..."
So why should the general public be concerned about land use and farmland protection? Prindle cited several reasons, including:

Food for our future—For every acre of farmland that is being converted to industrial or residential use, that is an acre of land that is not productive for our national—and international—food supply. Our agricultural resources are our largest exporting product.

Use of public monies—Dense development is more efficient than sprawl development. Preserving good soils and productive farmland in some areas and using other, less productive soils for residential development makes more sense. Then the cost of supplying services to that community—water, electric lines, adequate roads, police/fire protection, etc.—can be done more efficiently.

A sense of heritage—Providing a sense of history for community raises awareness and community pride.

Emotional Value—The popular term in the 90’s is green space. The aesthetic beauty of green space makes a drive in the country mentally healthy and refreshing.

this community, or we will have less environmental quality—all of which are real costs. Some of these costs can be hidden for a long time by pushing them off to future generations. We must find the balance.”

His point becomes clear as we drive through the small rural village of Radnor and out again into the countryside. Suddenly the landscape is dotted by new homes—all of which sit side by side or one in front of the other in sections of cornfields or soybean fields. The trend, he explains, is to sell off just over five acre lots because sales of more than five acres avoid the county bureaucracy. Unfortunately, he says, many times these lots end up being “too small to farm and too big to mow.”

Prindle points out his window to a field of soybeans and says, “Some officials will look at this field and say ‘Why isn’t this developed yet? This is just an empty field.’

“This field is supporting somebody. It is not just empty.”

Prindle says a problem with the system is that it does not value the land at its potential. “Today’s market prices only reflect what that plot of land is worth today, not whether it can be a useful food-producing field in 75 years. The economic term for that is the reservation price,” he says. Another issue is that the potential for development becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Prindle explains: “If a farmer believes his land is going to be developed in the near future, he won’t replace the drainage system he needs or put a new roof on the barn. If it [development] is expected to happen, then it will.”

In cooperation with the Delaware County Extension Office, Dr. Prindle helped plan a bus tour to Maryland and Pennsylvania for county commissioners, county employees, township trustees, and others. Fifty-one interested Ohioans, including six members of the Ohio Farmland Preservation Task Force, visited Franklin and Lancaster counties in Pennsylvania and also Howard and Carroll counties in Maryland. These four counties are leaders in conducting programs to preserve farmland.

“It provided a powerful message for the county commissioners,” says Prindle. “It was truly an exciting process. It was outstanding in terms of creating awareness in Ohio and a sense that there are some options and that we need to get started.”

Reporters from the Columbus Dispatch and the Delaware Gazette accompanied the tour and Business First of Columbus wrote a story about the tour and interviewed several Delaware County participants. Prindle attributes the rise in the level of public awareness (in Central Ohio) to these issues to a series by the Dispatch entitled “The Price of Progress.” He hopes that people were able to see their own communities in a different way after reading the articles.

Some critics of the farmland preservation movement contend that this issue is a scare tactic for those afraid of development and growth. Some, particularly those in the build-
ing industry, claim it is a phony argument. Dr. Prindle responds to these critics this way: “These individuals are attempting to narrow the focus to minimize the issues, but our statistics are well-founded. Many people know we can’t continue to abandon cities and displace farmers forever. Some recognize public money is being used to reward some areas and penalize others. Many people are asking public leaders to fix the rules related to land use, before things get worse.”

Prindle says young people are concerned, too. A sixth grader wrote a letter to the editor of the Delaware Gazette recently, expressing his concerns. He stated: “We must conserve our farmland or else we will have houses, weeds, and no land for food.”

Prindle’s sabbatical leave this fall will allow him to learn more about what other states are doing, including an idea called a land trust. “An example of a land trust would be the Nature Conservancy,” he explains. “It is a non-profit organization that has the responsibility to protect some natural resource in some way. Normally they do that either by outright purchase, or purchase or donation of easements.”

His hope is that a program like a land trust would allow farmers the option to donate an easement so they know their farm would always be farmland, even if it is not farmed by their family.

This fall Prindle will also have the chance to work with a new endowed chair at The Ohio State University who will deal with rural/urban interface. “It will be a great opportunity to work with someone who has a national reputation.”

Prindle and many others are pleased that the Governor appointed a Task Force on Farmland Preservation. Last June the task force made a series of recommendations including the creation of an Office of Farmland Preservation in the Ohio Department of Agriculture, legislative authorization for state and local governments to implement protection programs, and new strategies to encourage reinvestment and re-development in Ohio’s urban areas.

It is hard not to become impassioned as Prindle speaks about these issues. It is obvious that he cares about these communities and wants to protect them from haphazard, unplanned growth. He points out that Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa have more than 50 percent of land area in prime soils. He says, “What we have is a unique environmental resource—probably unique in the world.

“This is our history,” says Prindle. “We ought to be proud of it. We ought to protect it. If we don’t, it won’t be there for the next generation.”

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**Some Facts on Farmland Use**

These facts are taken from a fact sheet prepared by Allen Prindle for the Ohio Farmland Preservation Task Force with support from the American Farmland Trust (February, 1997)

- Harvested land globally is about half as much as in 1950; now about 0.3 acres per person.
- Projected to decline to 0.22 acres per person by 2020.
- Nationally, farmland loss was 1.4 million acres per year from 1982 to 1992.
- Four states have more than 50% of land area in prime soils: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio.
- Farmland losses (from 1954 to 1992) were: Michigan, 39%; Ohio, 24%; Wisconsin, 24%; Indiana, 17%; and Illinois, 7%.
- From 1982 to 1992, Ohio’s land in farms declined 120,000 acres per year.
- From 1954 to 1992, several Ohio counties experienced more than a 50% loss of existing farmlands due to urban influences, including Ashtabula, Clermont, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Geauga, Hamilton, Lake, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, and Summit.
- Ohio’s harvested cropland has declined from 46% of the state’s land area in 1900 to 37% in 1992.
- More than 43% of farm operators are over 55 years old. Only 13% are less than 35.
- For every 1% increase in population, urban land use increased 4.7% from 1960 to 1990. This compares to a national average of 2.3%. New urban development in Ohio has seen low density.
"We joke about it now, but when it was going on, we were dead serious," says Paul Reiner '68 about the infamous Potty Protest of this past spring and summer. The protest helped keep his business, Acorn Farms, from literally going down the toilet.

Reiner, president and owner of Acorn Farms and Oakland Nursery, took on local government when it threatened to make his farm the site of a new sewage treatment plant. Located in southern Delaware County, Acorn utilizes more than 400 acres in producing everything from petunias to 6 foot shade trees.

When it appeared that efforts such as petitions and appeals to Delaware County Commissioners were not going to avert their plans to purchase some of his property, Reiner hit upon a novel idea—line the road running through his farm with toilets.

According to Reiner, as soon as the toilets went up, the local television news crews showed up almost immediately. Then Associated Press and United Press International picked it up and, before he knew it, the story went national. "We had radio talk shows from all around the nation calling us wanting to know who was crazy enough to line a field with toilets," says Reiner, laughing. His laugh betrays him, revealing his boyish mischevousness, a youthful zeal that seems to be infectious to those around him.

His "protest in porcelain" even netted Reiner six minutes on The Today Show and a spot as "Picture of the Week" on Dateline NBC, as well as continued coverage by almost all of the local news media.

Phone calls from all across the country were coming in, not only calls of support to Acorn Farms, but calls of protest to the Delaware County Commissioners.

"They had a lot of pressure. It was firing up," says Reiner. "People were going down the road past the farm honking their horns, flashing their lights."

The first time that Reiner got wind of the commissioners actually picking his location was when they came to see him about 14 months ago and said that Acorn was their second and third choices because they had lost the battle with Westerville over the first site. He remembers, "I told them 'That's interesting, but I can tell you right now that it is not for sale—at any cost. You can forget it.'" However, Reiner recalls being reassured that his business would not be jeopardized.

Reiner's issues with the county's choice of locating a sewage treatment plant on his Worthington-Galena Road property were many: not only would it destroy a business and put more than 80 people out of work, but it would also jeopardize the preservation of farmland and greenspace in the area—an area already quickly becoming developed. And, as Reiner pointed out, the farm simply can't be replicated because of its location with convenient access to the freeway, excellent soil quality found in the valley, and a unique rainwater recycling system they worked to create.

"If we were a manufacturing plant we could find another site and rebuild. But this cannot be duplicated," said Reiner. He argued with the commissioner's claims that the location was just open fields and undeveloped land.

"This is as developed as anything you'll ever get," he says. "When you think about how we operate and..."
how we recycle, this is tremendously developed. A huge amount of effort goes into the development of these fields. If you stop and consider the cost per square foot spent on some of these acres, it's more intense than a condominium project."

The operation was started by Reiner in 1970 to help supply Oakland Nursery, the family business begun in 1940 by Reiner's father, which was having problems procuring necessary plants. Over the years, Acorn grew from its original 47 acres to its present size as Central Ohio's largest nursery. The operation ships its quality materials to thousands of landscape and development companies throughout the Midwest.

"It was actually gravity that made this valley an ideal site," explains Reiner of Delaware County's desire of his low-lying land. "The county commissioners claimed they wanted 25 acres, but we knew they would eventually want 50. But the land they wanted was the heart of our operation. Many of our acres are out on tangents, on leased property, but the land they wanted would have destroyed our business."

The real call for action for Reiner came in February of this year when he learned that his property had indeed become the prime target. He heard that at a Delaware County Planning Meeting, the commissioners announced that the future site for the sewer plant would be on Acorn Farms. So, without hesitation, Reiner

joined the committee. "I figured I had a real interest since they were going to drive me out of business," he says.

Realizing he needed to act now or 20 years of hard work would go, er, down the drain, Reiner and his crew set to work. He says, "We started a flier campaign, asking the folks in the neighborhood if they would rather have sewage and sludge or trees and shrubs. We went door-to-door with fliers, then with petitions. We then began a public relations campaign including the newspapers."

Reiner credits the people on the farm with a lot of the hard work—they hit the streets with fliers and petitions. "My wife also did a tremendous amount of door-to-door work. She was the best known person in the area for about three months," he laughs.

One strategy in the Acorn campaign was having the commissioners out to tour the property to actually show them the value of the land and how the operation would be destroyed if they did what they wanted to do.

"But all of this time I kept thinking to myself that this wasn't really going to do it," Reiner says. Inspiration apparently hit one time when nature called. "I looked down and said, that's it! It might just be crazy enough to work. I had my wife call up a demolition company. That's where we got the first 20 or so toilets. Then the neighbors began to give us toilets. Then a couple of firms that sell toilets gave us some more. We had nurseries sending us toilets that were already planted with geraniums, trees and shrubs. At the end we had about 80 some toilets!"

And they worked. With all the negative feedback coming in from around the country, the commissioners found a home for the sewage treatment plant on a site which is west of Route 71 at the intersection of Powerline Road.

"I appreciate what they have to do," Reiner says. "I know they needed to complete this project. But they have to consider the consequences of the place they want to take."

Reiner, who is a member of the Otterbein Board of Trustees and is actively involved with The "O" Club, reflects on the protest and feels that people were behind his campaign mainly because the county's plan was just wrong. He says many people were sympathetic because it was just the idea of the government coming in and shutting down a business that was hard to take. "It wasn't so much the sewage plant," he recalls, "as it was the thinking of the government destroying someone else's livelihood."

But Reiner and his crew have not started celebrating yet. "We were going to have a potty-smashing party, but until we either see the ground work being done on the new site or the purchase of the land is complete and all of the engineering has been done, we are holding off," explains Reiner. As one of his favorite quotes by Yogi Berra goes, "It ain't over 'til it's over."
Kinderchor Does Europe!
Memories to last a lifetime. The opportunity to perform in such musical legendary places as Salzburg, Vienna, and Prague. And at such a young age! How did it come about that 43 young Kinderchor Chamber Choir singers plus 29 adults took off for the dizzying heights of Europe?

The Kinderchor European tour began with a conversation and a dream shared by Brent '69 and Amy Chivington '69, associate professor of music and director of Kinderchor. The challenges were clear—where to visit, how long a trip for young singers would be practical, and how to pay for this musical adventure.

Fortunately, other Kinderchor members and friends were willing to help make the trip a reality. Herb and Barb Hetzer, of Hetzer Tours & Charters, helped plan the itinerary and arrange performance venues. Herb was Amy’s high school band director, and now is an international tour agent. Dr. and Mrs. Mel lar Davis ’74 offered to help financially support Kinderchor. Davis helped open the door to the corporate sponsorship of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceutical Company for a Chamber Choir benefit concert at the internationally renowned Mozarteum in Salzburg. The proceeds would benefit the young cancer patients at the Salzburger Kinderkrebshilfe, a children’s hospital in Salzburg.

Community support was gathered through an ad campaign for business and personal greetings placed in the Kinderchor concert program. The Chamber Choir members chose to raise additional funds with a candy and sausage sale and through performances, including a Kinderchor European Benefit Concert. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church hosted the spring performance, and Terry McCandless, adjunct faculty member in the Department of Music and organist at the church, helped with expenses and hiring of a Baroque string ensemble. The following are bits and pieces from the trip written by Amy Chivington.

Bright and early on Thursday, June 19, seventy-two travelers gathered to check-in at Port Columbus International Airport to begin our trip to Munich. After a short stop in Atlanta, we were off to Germany. Our first day and night blended together through a haze of conversations, card games, short naps, and movies en route. We arrived in Munich at 9:30 a.m., Munich time, and began to enjoy our first day of alpine sights. We stopped in the village of Rattenberg, known for its beautiful Austrian crystal, and crossed Lake Chiemsee to visit “crazy” King Ludwig II’s Herrenchiemsee Palace.

The children enjoyed the Hellbrun Palace and the 16th Century Waterworks in Salzburg. The Archbishop definitely had a sense of humor. The choristers sat at the outdoor dining table the Archbishop used to entertain his guests. They were enjoying the view, and suddenly through the seats came sprays of water. We all learned quickly to beware of spraying water throughout the visit to the Waterworks.

The children and I had a new experience in rehearsal in the beautiful Mozarteum. The windows were opened and the birds in the surrounding trees sang their songs with us. We all enjoyed our added vocalists provided by Mother Nature.

The Mozarteum concert was very special. The Kinderchor Chamber Choir shared an international program, and sang in German for Schubert’s “An Die Musik.” The choir featured Nolan’s, “I'll Lend You for awhile,” a composition with a text of consolation for families who have faced serious illness or loss. A gala reception for the choir was hosted by the Mozarteum and the Kinderkrebshilfe, and we truly ended the evening with songs in our hearts.

On our first Sunday morning, we sang at the Franziskanerkirche for 9 a.m. mass. To enter the church, we walked through a wooden door built during the Crusades. The Chamber Choir stood across the cathedral from the left organ and Dr. Nolan, our accompanist. As we sang during the mass, the glorious sound rolled through the cathedral. Through the service, our audience especially enjoyed Nolan’s “Ave Maria,” the spiritual “Get On Board Little Children” and “Amazing Grace.” It was very memorable to hear the Schubert “Mass in G” sung by the cathedral choir accompanied by an orchestra during this visit, and realize that every Sunday in this church the choral performance of a mass with orchestra is a reality.

Through the Danube Valley, past lush vineyards and through small villages, we enjoyed the bus ride to Vienna. We stopped at the Melk Abbey, visited the library with its Renaissance manuscripts, and then sang in the cathedral. Again the choir was surrounded by beautiful music and art.

Very special opportunities awaited us during our time in Vienna. We visited the Pensionistenheim Schmelz for a reception and concert. This was a residence for senior citizens through the week. On the weekends they returned to their families. We found a lively and receptive audience that made delicious pastries for us at the Pensionistenheim. When the choir sang Schubert’s “An Die Musik,” the audience sang along. They also joined us for “Amazing Grace,” in English. We took a day trip to the resort town of Baden and presented an outdoor concert for the community. Baden is known for its healing waters, and summer concert season.

The final stop on our journey was Prague in the Czech Republic. We enjoyed the sights in the old and new city areas, dating back to the ninth century. We learned that the Charles Bridge crossing the Moldau River, is a haven for street merchants and artists. We met a delightful accordion player as we crossed this Bridge who played a Czech song for us.

In Prague we sang beneath the huge statue of “Jan Hus.” Even in the blistering heat, the Chamber Choir sang beautifully. Perhaps we looked forward to our last night’s celebration in a village just outside Prague. There, members of a Prague ballet troupe performed folk dances for us and instrumentalists accompanied them.

The trip took hours and weeks of time and the cooperation and support of so many friends, and yet it was over in the blink of an eye. Everyone had been healthy and happy throughout the trip, including three grandmothers who traveled with us. We watched as the children did finally sleep on the plane ride home, and Bill Longcamp, a Kinderchor parent piped up, “When do we go again, next year?”
1ST ROW (L-R): Veda Baskett Salyer '40, Janet Scanland Ramsey '42, J. Robert Knight '28, Margaret Turner '43, Chet Turner '43, Marian McNaught Sorrell '46, Lois Smathers Wood '44, Marilou Harold Roush '45, Virginia Hetzler Weaston '37

2ND ROW: Robert Morris '44, Gwen Murphy Elliott '44, Frances Stover Grove Fitez '34, Roland Steinmetz '39, Dorothy Allsup Harbach '38, Emily Wilson '44, Mary Lou Plymale Poff '41, Kathleen Mollott Bright '41, Fanny Baker Phillians '48


1ST ROW (L-R): Jean McClay, Helen Hilt LeMay, Margene Mikesell Schuller, Mary Lou Mikesell Schar, Lila Meany Severin, Mary Cay Carlson Wells, Miriam Woodford King, Ruth Ridenour LeMaster, Wanda Boyles Gebhart, Virginia Timblin Banerjee, Norma Jean Fiscus Beatty

2ND ROW: Mary McConnell Miller, Edith Gallagher, Emigal Lilly Fisk, Ruth Wolfe Holland, Hazel Brehm Hayes, Peggy Wilson Cherrington, Emily Clark Brown, Miriam Miller Carter, Esther Scott McGee, Joan McCoy Russell, Dwight Robinson

1ST ROW (L-R): Theodore Benadum, Glenna Gooding Zarbaugh, Marilyn Wallingford Grandy, Pat Stauffer Taylor, Ruth Loomis Hebble, Margie Abbott Denham, Lois Abbott Yost, Bea Ulrich Holm, Phyllis King Morris, Don Myers


1ST ROW (L-R): Sheila Mason School, Marge Curtis Henn, Sally Gordon Brallier, Joan Ensign Heslet, Marilla Clark Eschbach, Shirley Booher Gardella, Janice Gunn Dunphy, Eileen Huston, Bob Fulton

2ND ROW: Bob Henn, A. Craig South, Harold Hixon, Kenneth Domer, Craig Gifford, Richard Hayes, Chuck Selby, Ted Huston, Paul Warnings, William Freeman
1ST ROW (L-R): Myra Hiett Traxler, Judith Hunt Ward, Catherine Hawkins Hickin, Marilyn Grimes Birckbichler, Judith Jones Schreck, Nancy Bone Hollifield, Jean Erichsen Parker

2ND ROW: Carol Williamson Musser, Susan Allaman Wright, Carol Johannesen Colville, Opal Adkins Gilson, Kenneth Gilson, Keith Brown, Jack Pietila, Barbara Glor Martin, Don Marshall

1ST ROW (L-R): Sharon Banbury Shoaf, Carol Stiver-son Pfeiffer, Mary Wilson Kull, Linda Bixby, Barbara Calihan, Dawn Armstrong Farrell

2ND ROW: Steve Kull, Sally Share Mancs, Sharon Smith Miller, Joy Kiger, Toni Churches Carter, Barb Billings Hazelbaker, Mary Jo Allen Robinson, Brian Wood, Philip Hardy

3RD ROW: Tom Shoaf, Carlton Weaver, Richard Sawyer, George Biggs, Peter Bunce, Howard Berg, Brian Johnston, Earl Bennett, Allen Myers
1ST ROW (L-R): Sara Lord Foster, Kathy Butler, Amy Weinrich, Kathy Benson Moling, Deborah Sapp Lloyd, Lynda Deffenbaugh Weininger, Linda Haddox Perkins
2ND ROW: Trina Steck Mescher, Cheryl Kirk Turner,
1ST ROW (L-R): Melissa Barr Snider, Deborah Banwart Lewis
2ND ROW: Jeff Yoest, Mark McRoberts, Tim Hayes, Russ Stauffer
Barbara Elliott Snyder, Kathy Cobb Cramer, Kathy Sellers, Pam Beatty Brehm
3RD ROW: Barry Ackerman, Tim Funk, Joe Cantrell, Jeff Snyder, John Lloyd
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Stephanie Winegardner
received a doctorate degree of Chiropractic from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, GA.

Karen Ward Fielder has joined the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Ohio as director of education. She will manage a five-member department that will present programs to insurance professionals around the state.

Elaine Gonya is the women's basketball coach at Carthage College in Kenosha, WI.

Mark Klaaren received his MA in psychology at Columbia University in 1994 and lives and works in NYC.

Judy Sands is teaching 7th and 8th grade math at Madison Junior High in Mansfield.

Tony Tomassey is working on his MA in public management at Carnegie Mellon Univ. He is a buyer for ABB Daimler-Benz Transportation in Pittsburgh.

Shirley Mannsmith Young has opened the Candlelite Lane B & B at Polaris Parkway and Old State Road.

1992

1993

Kathleen Kisner has completed her Master of Divinity degree from Southern Methodist University and was ordained in June into the West Ohio Conference of the UM Church. She has been appointed to Christ Church United Methodist in Kettering, Ohio, as an associate minister.

Heather Kurtz is seeking her MBA at Ashland University and is an account executive for Wooster Printing & Litho., Inc. in Wooster.

Gwen Swigart Nichols passed all four parts of the November 1996 CPA exam. She works for Charles V. Pusateri & Co. in Westerville.

Holly Ross is the human resource manager for Madison County Hospital in London, OH.

Martin Smith is the associate director of admissions at the Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla.

Gilda Thompson is the process improvement manager for MACtac, a leader in the pressure sensitive industry.

Jeff Wuerth is public relations director for the Columbus Crew soccer team.

1994

1995

Caroline Liggett is employed by Orthopaedic Rehab Specialists, P.C. in Jackson, MI as athletic trainer for Lumen Christi High School.

Angela Masak is a Second Lieutenant stationed at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas. She is working as an RN on a hematology/oncology unit.

Aimee Lynn Bonner is a supply systems buyer for Unisource in Gahanna.

Alicia Caudill is director of student programming at Lambuth University in Jackson, TN.

Rebecca Dixon Eschmeyer is teaching kindergarten full time at Monroe Elementary in the Middletown City Schools.

Akiko Kato is attending the graduate program of clinical psychology at Bunkyo University in Japan.

Jason McGlothlin was recognized by the National Honor Society of Professional Counselors—Phi Sigma Iota—as one of the "10 Most Researched and Known Young Counselors in America." He is working on his MA at the Univ. of Dayton and has been elected to the Executive Board of Ohio Counseling Assn. and is treasurer of the Ohio Assn. of Spiritual, Ethical and Religious Values in Counseling.

Mary Beth Riccilli is a registered nurse on the surgical unit at the Cleveland Clinic.

Jennifer Yoakam is working at Ross Laboratories in Columbus.

1996

April Householder is a staff accountant at United Commercial Travelers of America. She previously worked with Huntington National Bank.

Brandon Huth is an applications developer at Bank One.

Bridget Bambr McCracken is production manager with Dell' Arte, Inc. in Blue Lake, CA. She is stage managing and performing in "Mad Love" by the Dell' Arte Players Co. which will travel to Europe this fall.

Elyse Stratton is employed by Levis Only Stores in the Human Resource and Accounting departments.

Todd Trautner is the development coordinator at Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna, Ohio.

Amy Walter is the office coordinator for Sarcom in Columbus.

Jodi West Woerner is a training coordinator for Nationwide Insurance.

MILESTONES

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1949

Lawrence DeClark to Jody Spires, Dec. 28, 1996.

1969

Janet Smith to Harry Wilcox, Aug. 8, 1997.

1972

Roger Lansman to Vickie Mason, Nov. 10, 1995.

1980

Jennifer Orledge to Patrick Hickey, April 4, 1997.

1985

Jerry Marks to Leanne Gregory, Aug. 31, 1996.

1986

Laura Moore to Bill Mackin, May 27, 1995.

1987

Molly Trittipo to John Kane, July 20, 1996.

1988

Kevin Carty to Kendra Scott, June 5, 1993.

Julie McGuire to Juan Rolon, July 5, 1997.
1989


1990
Susan Brown to Nathaniel Jewell, May 18, 1996. Officiating was Jennifer Olin-Hitt '89. Maid of honor was Jennifer Ludwig Brown '92 and Keith D. Brown '92 was a groomsman.

April Barnas to Dave Shicks, June 6, 1997.

1996
Meg Guthes to Tri Miller '96, Mar. 1, 1997.


BIRTHS

1972

1980
John Schmeling and wife Lynn Fichner '81, a girl, Anna Kate, born Dec 13, 1996. She joins sisters, Kailey, 7, and Paige, 4.

1983
Linda Brown Glascock and husband John, a boy, John, born Sept 21, 1996.

Pamela Clay Murray and husband Rodney, a girl, Kayley Lynn, born June 5, 1996. She joins sister Hayley, 2.

Roberta Delavo Ruggieri and husband Steve, a boy, Vincent, born Nov. 25, 1996.

1984


1985

1986


1987

Jennifer Slager Pearce and husband Bill '87, a girl, Morgan McDonald, born Dec. 21, 1996. She joins sister, Meghan, 3. Proud uncle and aunt are Craig '90 and Amanda Slager Pickerill '90.


1988

Lori Appleman Lones and husband Mike, a girl, Bailey Nicole, born Mar. 15, 1997.

1989

Jennifer Mavis Westerheide and husband, Edward, a boy, Jackson Thomas, born Feb. 8, 1997. Proud grandparents are Richard '64 and Peggy Mavis.


Sally Kammer Buckles and husband Tim, a girl, Mackenzie Ann, born June 18, 1997.

Karen Croghan Duffey and husband Tim, a boy, Joel Parker, born April 11, 1997.

Lee Lord and wife Cathy McCormick '91, a boy, Bryon James, born June 6, 1997. He joins big brother Ayron, 2-1/2.

Mary Kae Theisen Selan and husband Don, a girl, Macy Kathleen, born Aug. 17, 1997. She joins brother Shane.

1991

Heidi Schultz Green and husband, Brad, a boy, Joel Parker, born April 11, 1997.


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Todd Hite and wife Wendy Finnicum '93, a

1992
Tobi Haag Goble and husband, Terry, a girl, Bridget Jeanne, born May 12, 1997. She joins brother Collin, 5.
1994

Shad Severance and wife Tricia Keller '94, a girl, Katie Lynn, born May 14, 1996.

DEATHS

1920

Helen Nichols Miller passed away Feb. 6, 1997, in Willard, Ohio.

1924

Mabel Cassel Vernon passed away Sept. 25, 1995. She received a BA in French and was a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority and the Society. Her brother Homer '17 introduced her to her late husband Charles Vernon '22. Her daughter Mary reports her mother "loved Otterbein College and the dear friends she made there."

1925

We have received word that Mary Meyer Mellott passed away July 13, 1997.

1926

Helen Palmer, 92, passed away May 18, 1997 at Friendship Village of Columbus where she had resided for 18 years. She was a vice principal at James Rhodes High School in Cleveland. She is survived by several nephews and a niece.

1930

Fannie Davidson Andrews passed away June 17, 1997, at Calif. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Arcady sorority, the choir, and the Literary Society. Survived by: daughter, Jean Davidson (Richard) Berry '63; brother, Paul Davidson '22; and brother Henry Davidson.

1931

We have received word that Henrietta Runk McGuire passed away Nov. 1996, of congestive heart failure. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority, choir, and the Literary Society.

Charlotte Caney Schaer, 86, of Worthington, passed away April 30, 1997 in Baltimore, Md. She taught in Columbus Public Schools for 27 years and was a volunteer at Riverside Hospital. Preceded in death by her husband, Paul F. Schaer; and survived by one brother, Albert Caney; and children, Frederick Schaer, Joan Schaer, and John Schaer; grandchildren, Andrew Schaer, Jon Schaer, Melissa Martin, Kathleen Schaer, Robin Schaer; great grandchildren, Amanda and Courtney Martin.

1933

Ernestine Holtshouse Gearhart passed away April 10, 1997. She received a BME degree at Otterbein and was a member of the band, choir, Arcady sorority, and the Literary Society. Esther retired from the Dayton Public Library after 35 years of service and helped establish the library at Friendship Village where she had been a resident since 1975. She is survived by one sister, Evelyn Nichols Tryon '36; 23 nieces and nephews; over 40 great-nieces and nephews; and several great-great-nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death was her husband, Pasquale "Patsy" Difloure; and one brother, Harold Nichols '36.

1935

Sarah Peters Church passed away June 6, 1997. She was preceded in death by her sister Flo retta Peters Smock '35. She is survived by her husband Theodore.

1936

We have received word that Beatrice Drummond passed away May 9, 1997.

1937

Donald R. Martin passed away July 18, 1997. A chemistry major, he played tennis and basketball at Otterbein. Don was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, choir, Sigma Zeta, Senate, and the "O" Club. He is survived by his wife Katherine Newton Martin '37 and two sons: Thomas '66 and Donald R. II '63.

1939

Joseph B. Armstrong Jr., 81, passed away May 6, 1997, at St. Ann's Hospital. He was a retired auditor for the Ohio Department of Transportation with 40 years service. A lifetime resident of Westerville, he was a member of Church of the Master UM, Historical Society, Musicians Local 103, and Dr. Robert Everhart's Big Band. Survived by: son, Joseph (Jay) Armstrong III; daughter-in-law MaryLee Perkins; grandchildren: Kyle, Aaron and Bevin.

1940

Richard Grimm passed away May 1, 1997. While at Otterbein, he participated in track and football and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Sigma Zeta, Tan & Cardinal, and "O" Club.

1942

W. Eugene Wilkin passed away March 13, 1997. A member of the "O" Club, he is survived by his wife Donna Beck Wilkin '42 and son, Randall '77.
1943
Malcom Clippinger passed away Aug. 10, 1997. He was a retired hospital administrator. Surviving are his wife June Reagin Clippinger '45; son, Paul Clippinger '81; daughter, Mary Shields; and two grandchildren. While at Otterbein, he was a member of Eta Phi Mu fraternity and the choir.

1944
Karl B. Farnlacher passed away Aug. 17, 1997 in Dayton. While at Otterbein, he participated in track and football and was a member of the "O" Club, Zeta Phi fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta. A lifetime educator, he taught history for 27 years at West Milton Central Elementary, Colonel White and Stivers High Schools in Dayton. He was also an expert on antique pocket watch repair. Preceded in death by his parents, George and Bertha Farnlacher, and brother, Neal, he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Ann Hovermale Farnlacher '45; son John '69; daughter Sue Ann Farnlacher '71 and her husband Tom Barlow '72; grandson John (Jay) Farnlacher II; a sister and a sister-in-law.

Ruth Ann Speicher Swern passed away April 27, 1997, in Tallahassee. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Theta Nu sorority. Surviving her is husband Carl '42.

We have received word that Betty Shumway Hodgden has passed away. An English/Spanish major, she was a member of the Quiz & Quill and Arcady sorority.

1947
Margaret Kaestner Cryan, 71, passed away Aug. 18, 1997, at St. Ann's Hospital. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Tau Delta sorority. Margaret was a retired bookkeeper for Cryan Veterinary Hospital. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, John; sons and daughters-in-law, Patrick and Karen, Kevin and Lucy (Coach and riding instructor for Otterbein's equine science department); daughters and sons-in-law, Catherine and Kenneth Erney, Barbara and Emil D'Eliere, Jacqueline and Jeffrey Blake, Marilyn and William Staten, Rosemarie and Michael Zelinski; and several grandchildren.

1948
Raymond Graft, 74, passed away Nov. 28, 1996 at home of complications from leukemia. He was broker/owner of Ray Graft Realty in Columbus and a WWII Navy veteran. While at Otterbein, Ray was a member of the Varsity "O" Club and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is survived by his wife Joan Yount Graft '50; son, Kelly Graft; daughter, Kimberly Doeppling; and three grandsons: Michael Graft, Jonathan Doeppling and Andrew Doeppling.

1951
William O. Lanker, 70, of rural Paris, Ill., passed away Aug. 11, 1997, at his residence. He was a farmer and had retired after 40 years in teaching. A World War II Navy veteran, he served in the South Pacific. While at Otterbein, he participated in football and was a member of the "O" Club. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Kimble Lanker; three sons: William of Monticello, Ill.; Thomas G. of Wooster; Lewis of Maineville; daughter: Lois Doherty, Monticello, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; and five sisters. He was preceded in death by brother Arthur.

1952
Esther Bontrager Hardesty passed away at home Mar. 10, 1996 after a 2-1/2 year battle with cancer. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Tau Delta sorority. Esther was a 7th grade math teacher in the River View schools for 31 years.

Otterbein Loses Special Friend

Clark Lord '39 died June 29, 1997 at the age of 81 after suffering a stroke. He was buried near campus in the Otterbein Cemetery next to his wife Donna, who died in 1995. She was also a 1939 graduate of Otterbein. They were married for 53 years. They lived in Akron for 42 years before moving to the Otterbein-Lebanon United Methodist Church Community.

Lord was born in Middletown, Ohio. After college he worked for two years at Armco Steel Corp. and later went to B.F. Goodrich Tire Co. where he worked as a chemist and quality control engineer for 37 years, retiring in 1980.

A member of Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club), Lord maintained a lifelong interest in the fraternity. He served on the Theatre Advisory Committee for the Department of Theatre and Dance. He aided the Development Office as a class agent to help solicit annual fund donations from fellow classmates. He also was an unofficial ambassador for the Admission Office bringing many prospective students to campus and encouraging others to consider Otterbein — especially theatre students.

Clark and Donna Lord established the Lord Family Scholarship in 1987 to help others attend their favorite college.

Scouting and railroads were among his many other interests. He was a member of the Midwest Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, Cincinnati Railroad Club, Cuyahoga Valley Civil War Roundtable, Middletown Historical Society, Middletown Area YMCA, American Chemical Society, Sigma Zeta Honorary National Science Fraternity and Otterbein-Lebanon United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his son Seymour "Sam" Clark Lord IV, a diesel mechanic in Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughters, Jeanne Marie Lord '66, in communications work in Espanola, N.M.; Deborah Lord Bennett '69, a librarian in Manteca, Calif.; Sara Catherine Lord Foster '72, a bilingual teacher in Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and two grandsons, Aaron and Andrew Foster.

The family asks that memorial donations be sent to the Lord Family Scholarship Fund.
years as well as co-owner and operator of Baskin & Robbins Ice Cream in Coshocton from 1978 to 1984 and the Music Box Chalet in Sugarcreek from 1984 to 1995. Survivors include: husband, Alva; sons, Larry (Anna), Kevin (Jennifer), and Kyle (Barb); and five grandchildren.

1959
Paul S. Caldwell, 65, died unexpectedly, June 4, 1997, at Med Central/Mansfield Hospital. He was a Coast Guard veteran of the Korean conflict and a retired procurement contractor for the Wright Patterson Air Force Base. While at Otterbein, he was a member of Zeta Phi fraternity and the "O" Club. Active in the UM Church of Loudonville, he was also involved with the Mohican Area Tourist Assn. Survivors include: husband, Alva; three sons: Raymond (Lisa), Bernard (Lee), and Edwin (Loretta); five grandchildren; and a stepmother, Aileene Caldwell.

1962
Ronald Hothem, 56, of Sausalito, Calif., passed away Oct. 30, 1996, from injuries sustained in an industrial accident. While at Otterbein, he was a member of Zeta Phi fraternity and the "O" Club. Ron received his JD in 1965 and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1965 and the California Bar in 1966. A true entrepreneur, his business ventures were many and varied. Survivors include his wife Linda; two sons, Aaron and Christian; his father, Luther; four brothers: Dr. Maurice Hothem, Larry Hothem, Dr. Arden Hothem, and Rev. Dr. Hugh Hothem; sister, Mary Gambrell; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother Edith.

1963
We have received word that Lois Benton Studebaker passed away in December 1994. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Tau Delta sorority, Quiz & Quill, and WOBN. She is survived by her husband Thomas '63.

1971
Carol Starks Ducey, 48, passed away Sept. 3, 1997, after a lengthy illness. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority. She is survived by her daughter, Rebecca of Missoula, MT.

1972
Sue McNemar Davis, 46, died of cancer May 28, 1997, at her home in Ft. Lauderdale. She was employed at Certified Vacations. While at Otterbein, she was a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority and participated in field hockey. Survivors include her husband, Richard Davis; parents, Kathryn and Robert McNemar; sister, Ann McNemar; two brothers: Donald and James.

1978
We have received word that Barbara White Warner passed away May 27, 1997.

Friends
Ralph Kelly passed away June 17, 1997. A friend of the College, he was preceded in death by his wife Margaret Baker Kelly '27.

Otterbein, the Telephone, and You
The scenario plays out nearly every night in most American households: you sit down to dinner when the phone rings with yet another telemarketer trying to sell you something. Eager to proceed with your meal, you either politely listen to the salesperson's pitch, try to conclude the call as quickly as possible, or register your annoyance and abruptly terminate the call. You silently seethe as you return to your dinner, hoping that you can conclude your dinner in peace.

"Junk calls," like junk mail, are seldom welcome additions to your household routine. But for years the telephone has been growing in importance as a way for companies to interact directly with you, the customer. The growing cost of postage is making direct mail less appealing to companies. A response rate of only 2% is considered good for direct mail. But as long distance phone costs diminish, the ability for a marketer to speak directly with a customer becomes more cost-effective. Hence, the growing use of the telephone as a means of reaching a consumer.

In recent years, thousands of non-profit charities have also adopted the use of telemarketing as a means of communicating with their past and prospective donors. Today, nearly all colleges and universities use the telephone as a means of reaching their alumni and friends. Like their for-profit brethren, colleges and universities have found it to be far more efficient to contact a graduate by phone than by direct mail.

At Otterbein, over 70% of donations to our annual Otterbein Fund come from our phonathon efforts, as compared to less than 15% from direct mail methods. Last year there were 4,324 donors to the Otterbein Fund, and of that number 3,041 made their gift to the College as a result of our phone solicitations!

But it is important for you to understand how our Otterbein Fund phone solicitation differs from the scores of telemarketing calls you receive each year. First, we always notify you in advance of a call through a post-card or letter. We
believe this is a courtesy you deserve. Second, we are not trying to sell you anything at a profit to us. Rather, we are attempting to help meet the annual operating expenses of the College. Since most people make charitable donations of some type, we are contacting you in hopes that some of your philanthropic dollars can help keep your Alma Mater financially sound. Third, our calls help us update your alumni records so that we can continue to keep you informed of issues and events at the College through our mailings such as Towers magazine. You are a member of the Otterbein Family, and sharing in the growth, and, yes, maintenance of the College is an important role you can play.

So when representatives of Otterbein College call you at home some evening, we hope you will view that call differently than the traditional “cold call” of the telemarketing company. Your education at Otterbein provided the knowledge, skills, and experiences that, in part, helped shape your career and your life. The Otterbein Fund gives you an opportunity to help others realize that same benefit while contributing to the value of your own degree. And in addition to the benefits you give the College and the students, you help yourself through a tax deduction!

Best of all, you’re contributing to an institution that continues to achieve an ever-growing academic reputation which reflects positively upon you as a graduate.

Otterbein Fund Facts

- Total income to the Otterbein Fund last year: $543,950
- Number of donors: 4,324
- Percent of alumni contributing to Otterbein Fund: 31%
- Most effective method of solicitation: Fall Phonathon

Gifts of Stock to Help the Otterbein Fund

Recent stock market gains provide an excellent reason to make a gift of stock. While many people equate the Otterbein Fund with cash gifts only, a gift of appreciated securities represents a smart way to increase your giving while providing important tax benefits to you.

You can receive two tax savings with a gift of stock. First, you avoid paying any capital gains taxes on the increase in the value of your stock assuming you have held it for at least one year. In addition, you receive a tax deduction for the full fair market value of the stock on the date of the gift. For income tax purposes, the value of such gifts may be deducted up to 30% of adjusted gross income with an additional five-year carry forward.

Example: If you purchased stock in a company 10 years ago for $1,000 and the stock is now valued at $10,000, an outright gift of the stock to Otterbein would result in a charitable deduction of $10,000. In addition, you avoid paying capital gains tax on the appreciated value of the securities, in this case $9,000.

You may transfer stock directly to us through electronic means in conjunction with your broker, or you may send the stock directly to us with a separate Stock Power under separate cover. The use of a separate Stock Power certifi-
Linguistic Lifelong Learning
Alumni came in droves to learn about words, words, words at the Alumni Lifelong Education program on May 13. Professor of English Alison Prindle gave a presentation to 75 alumni and friends on exploring the history of words and phrases and new linguistic approaches to how words are created.

For example, where did the words scapegoat, anticlimax, fiddledeedee and gossip column come from? Why do children wonder if the past tense of sneeze could be snoze or if the past tense of kneel could be knole? Why can we say the teacher taught well but not the preacher taught well?

Prindle shared her enthusiasm for linguistics with an audience that left with a new appreciation for the English language with all its quirks, foibles and humor.

Dayton Area Alumni Happy as June Bugs
Nearly 100 Dayton area alumni turned out for an afternoon and evening of fun and festivity at the June Bug Jamboree on June 7. This tremendous turnout presented a wonderful opportunity for alumni living in the Dayton area to celebrate the Sesquicentennial — complete with a birthday cake. There were games of volleyball, badminton and horse shoes before the rains came. However, this lively group wasn’t about to let a little precipitation dampen the spirit of the day. They also enjoyed a quartet from the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Community singing some favorite Otterbein songs.

Special thanks go to Jim ‘62 and Pam Moore for hosting the event at their Centerville home and to other members of the planning committee which included Ed ‘58 and Connie ‘60 Mentzer, Bill ‘48 and Helen ‘47 LeMay, Bob ‘50 and Barbara ‘51 Barr, Jack ‘62 and Mary Jean ‘61 Pietila, Jane ‘54 and George ‘52 Liston, Bob ‘55 and Gail ‘56 Arledge, Carl ‘49 and Millie ‘48 Schafer, Rev. Jim ‘56 and Mary Lou ‘56 Wagner, John ‘49 and Joan ‘50 Albrecht, Martha and Jim Shand ‘51, Sandy ‘63 and Bill Ralph, Grace ‘39 and Harold ‘41 Augspurger.

Alumni Weekend Wraps Up Sesquicentennial Celebration
Alumni Weekend, June 20-22, this year took on special significance as the final event of the year-long Sesquicentennial Celebration. The classes of ’47, ’52, ’57, ’62, ’67, ’72 and ’77, as well as many who graduated before 1947, enjoyed reunion events and getting reacquainted with classmates.

On Friday evening, everyone enjoyed dinner on the lawn behind the Campus Center and entertainment by Guy Bishop ’49.

Highlights on Saturday included bus tours of campus, department open houses, the Courtwright Memorial Library 25th Anniversary party and a tour of historical sites around campus. At the annual alumni luncheon, hosted by the National Alumni Association, alumni award winners were recognized, and the Alumni Choir performed on two occasions. Also, a special style show with historical costumes from the College’s collection of alumni clothing was shown by Petie Dodrill H’94, Liz Glor and Allen ’64 (president of the alumni association), Mary Pat Knight and Jean Spero.

This year’s alumni award winners are featured on pages 38-39. Class pictures are on pages 26-29, and yet more photos from Alumni Weekend can be found on page 40.

Alumni College Biggest Ever
This summer’s Alumni College, July 25-27, was the best attended yet with 120 participants taking classes on navigating the World Wide Web, preserving records and artifacts for the future, the influence of television, building wealth, graphic design and bioethics.

Vice President of the National Alumni Association Cabot Rea ’76, who chaired Alumni College ’97, led a field trip to the WCMH-TV4 station where he is an evening news anchor. The group got a back stage look at how broadcast gets on the air. Rea also presented a class on the evolution of television news coverage.

On Friday, guest speaker Jimmy Crum, former WCMH-TV4 sports anchor, talked about “The Power of Communication.” Joel Riley ’86, a radio host for WTVM in Columbus, presented an entertaining and relaxing reflection on his Otterbein experience after Saturday’s lunch.
The weekend ended with a trip to The Wilds, a game preserve that is home to more than 150 animals representing 15 species, many endangered or extinct in their natural environment. Susan McDaniel Gable '80 was alumni host for The Wilds trip.

Go South, Young Man!

Bill '56 and Sonya Stauffer Evans '55 gave a fascinating presentation on the wonders of going to Antarctica, the unspoiled southern continent, on Aug. 5 to a gathering of 41 people.

The sights in this region cannot be seen in any other part of the world and they are unforgettable. Antarctica and its surrounding islands are among the few places in the world still relatively untouched by man. Ships are limited and visits can only be made during the short Antarctic summer.

The Evanses have traveled extensively, but their favorite trip was to Antarctica in 1996. Their presentation was enlightening, educational and persuasive. The audience members left ready to book passage on the next plane south.

All Aboard the Mary Day

For the third time, a crew of Otterbein alumni and friends set sail from the port of Camden, Maine aboard the 19th century style Schooner Mary Day. This week-long adventure, August 17-23, attracted 29 people.

During the week, the crew experienced a wide variety of weather — sun, rain, clouds and fog that created zero visibility conditions. The changing weather meant that each day the beauty of the Maine coast was reflected in a different manner.

The trip afforded all who sailed a chance to escape to a more simple life without the intrusions of television, telephones, schedules or deadlines while providing the comforts of a warm bed and good cooking. They visited a quaint coastal Maine town, explored an uninhabited island, observed new kinds of plant and animal life and enjoyed a delicious lobster dinner cooked over an open fire on a sandy beach.
Thanks to David and Sara Deever ’61 for serving as our alumni hosts. The Office of Alumni Relations organizes this trip every other year. Another excursion is planned for 1999. Plan ahead to join the next voyage.

A bonus to this year’s trip for the 13 traveling by van from Westerville was a visit to West Point Military Academy and a tour of the football facility guided by Mike Dietzel ’85, offensive coach of the Army team.

Alumni Taking Otterbein’s Message to Prospective High School Students

As competition for students among colleges has become more keen in recent years, many institutions have turned to their greatest resource — their alumni — to help in the recruitment process. This year, the offices of Admission and Alumni Relations are joining together to create a program known as OARS (Otterbein Alumni Recruiting Students) which is intended to expand Otterbein’s recruitment efforts in specific geographic regions throughout the U.S. The program consists of a nationwide network of volunteer alumni trained to introduce Otterbein to high school students. The goal of the OARS Program is to remain competitive with other institutions in attracting incoming students.

The first training session was held in July for seven alumni interested in becoming part of OARS. They are Gar ’74 and Linda ’76 Vance from Winter Park, Florida; Keith ’74 and Ruth ’75 Mallick from Orlando, Florida; Nancy Bocskor ’79 and Dr. Richard Runkle ’58 from Washington, D.C.; and Fred DeBell ’76 from Baltimore, MD.

Golden Cone Update

The Office of Alumni Relations has prepared a special plaque recognizing former holders of the Golden Cane Award which honors the oldest living alumni from the earliest graduating class.

Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson is in the process of determining who will hold this honor next. The most recent holder was Kathryn Manette Wilson ’15.

Claudia Lehman ~ Honorary Alumna Award

Claudia taught first grade for 11 years in the Westerville schools. During this time she was named a Jennings Scholar.

Claudia married husband Dave in 1970 following his graduation from Otterbein College. Also in 1970, Dave was named men’s Cross Country Coach at Otterbein, a part-time position that he still holds. Dave’s coaching helped Claudia create a close association with Otterbein which has grown through the years.

In 1972 Claudia and Dave purchased a home on West Street next to campus and immediately started housing students in the upstairs. Claudia has enjoyed her role as substitute mom and confidant to the many cross country runners and boarders over the last 27 years. She has prepared spaghetti dinners for 25-30 people at a time, fixed lasagna for 75 each year at the cross country awards banquet, made warm-up suits for the team, washed uniforms, and made an “Otterbein Cross Country” banner that hangs from the Lehman porch on important cross country days.

Claudia has also spent many hours cutting branches and spreading mulch at the new cross country course, helped serve food at the “O” Club Basketball Classic, handed out student ID cards and allowed her husband to be a part-time coach for 27 years.

Carl Becker ’49 ~ Special Achievement Award

A native of Miamisburg, Ohio, Carl Becker remembers growing up with his brother John, former librarian at Otterbein. Becker served in the United States Army for three years during World War II, nearly all that time in the Pacific.

On his return from service, Becker attended Otterbein College, graduating in 1949 after “three of the best years of my life.” Becker earned a master’s degree in history at the University of Wisconsin, discontinuing doctoral plans because of illness. After that he worked as a mail carrier, a social worker in the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, and a historian for the United States Air Force. Then he joined the faculty of Sinclair College and received his doctorate in history from the University of Cincinnati.

In 1964, he became a member of the Department of History in the newly-built facility of the branch campus of Miami University-Ohio State University in Dayton that soon was transformed into Wright State University. There he taught American history, specializing in the Civil War, for nearly 30 years. Along with two colleagues, he devel-
oped a master's program in public history. Near the end of his career at Wright State, he served for five years as the director of the university press.

He is the author, co-author or co-editor of five books, and has also written about 40 biographical essays on golfers and industrialists for national reference works. Currently he is working on a book-length history of semi-professional football in southern Ohio during the 1920s.

Richard Kissling '61 ~ Special Achievement Award

The life journey which brought Richard Kissling to his present position as Assistant Director of the University of Arizona Honors Center has included a trek to California where in 1968 he earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of the Pacific. Before he and his family moved to Tucson in 1979, Richard held faculty appointments at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. At Heidelberg he was the recipient of two NSF grants.

Then, in 1975 while enjoying the many fruits of his professional labors, the lights were literally turned out for Richard. He had been diagnosed with juvenile onset diabetes at age 11 and although he had been able to manage his diabetes for nearly 25 years, he developed diabetic retinopathy and within two years became totally blind. As if this were not enough misfortune, Richard also had a severe bout with viral meningitis and in 1977 was diagnosed with a rare form of chronic leukemia.

Richard eventually returned to academe in 1980 when he was hired as an academic advisor in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Arizona. During the next five years, he also became the university's pre-health professions advisor and was named the Assistant Dean for Academic Advising in what had become the College of Arts and Sciences. He later joined the UA Honors Center staff in 1986 and has been its Assistant Director for the past nine years.

He attributes his ability to overcome the adversity of his blindness to the loving support of his family and the computer technology which enables him to function in today's computerized workplace.

Lance W. Lord '69 ~ Special Achievement Award

Major General Lance W. Lord is commander, 2nd Air Force, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He oversees operational aspects of basic, technical and foreign officer training in the Air Education and Training Command.

Lance entered the Air Force in 1969 as a graduate of the Otterbein College Reserve Officer Training Corps program. That was followed by a master's degree in industrial management at the University of North Dakota. In 1974 he completed Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alaska. At that same base he was a distinguished graduate of Air Command and Staff College in 1979 and Air War College in 1988.

During his time in the Air Force, Lance has completed a series of Air Staff and Department of Defense level assignments in strategic missiles. He has served as commandant of Squadron Officer School, and directed the Ground Launched Cruise Missile Program Management Office in Europe. He represented the Air Force as a research associate in international and security affairs.

His list of honors in the Air Force includes Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Air Force Organizational Excellence Award, Combat Readiness Medal and National Defense Service Medal with service star.

William E. LeMay '48 ~ Distinguished Alumnus Award

William E. LeMay has attained success as a researcher, scientist, inventor, businessman and entrepreneur.

World War II interrupted his college plans after one semester at the University of Dayton. Bill entered the Army Air Corps in January, 1943 and served in the European theater as a B-17 bomber navigator.

At the war's end, he joined his bride, Helen Hilt LeMay '47, who was then a student at Otterbein. Bill graduated from Otterbein in 1948 with a B.S. in Chemistry and then pursued advanced work in chemistry at the University of Colorado.

He launched his own company in 1953 called Ohio Sealer and Chemical Corporation. In 1961 he founded Dayton Flexible Products which he later sold to Baxter Travenol. He remained with the company as researcher and development manager. From 1967 to 1978, Bill served as president of the Dayton Flexible Products Division and vice-president for Baxter Travenol Medical Products Division. After his time with Baxter, Bill went on to found and head both Phoenix Medical Technology and Waytek Corporation.

Throughout his career, Bill also has actively supported his community, church, professional organizations and alma mater through many volunteer roles.

He served as chairman of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees and has been a member of the board for 25 years serving on a variety of committees. Now he serves as chair of the $30 million Campaign for Otterbein which will conclude next year.

Bill also spearheaded Otterbein's long-range strategic plan "Otterbein 2000" in 1987 which refined the College's mission and set the course for Otterbein to follow into the 21st century.

In the past, the College has recognized his outstanding contributions as an alumnus by presenting him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1973 and the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1983.
Left: A trip to the Wilds, a game preserve, wrapped up Alumni College '97. Below Left: Charter members of OARS (Otterbein Alumni Recruiting Students) are (L-R) Nancy Bocskor '79, Martin Smith, Linda Vance '76, Fred DeBell '76, Richard Runkle '58, Gar Vance '74, Greg Johnson, and on the trampoline, Keith '74 and Ruth Malick '75. Below Right: The crew of the Schooner Mary Day.

Left: Marilyn Shuck Beattie and Esther Scott McGee, both of the golden reunion class of 1947, share a warm reunion. Below: Miriam Woodford King greets Emigail Lilly Fisk '47 and William Fisk.

Left: Edwin (Dubbs) Roush '47 and J. Gilmer Sorrell '47 share a jocular moment as Marian McNaught Sorrell '46 looks on. Right: From L-R: Daryl Severin, John Wells '48, Emily Jackson Marks '47, and Lila Meany Severin '47 catch up on old times.
Honor Roll of Donors

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Honor Roll Spotlights

The thousands of names listed in this 1996-97 Honor Roll of Donors represent a wide spectrum of backgrounds and giving levels. Just as there are differences among our donors, so too are there differences in the ways individuals can support Otterbein. The Otterbein Fund, endowed programs, and planned gifts are just some of the gift types that can be made to help strengthen Otterbein’s future.

This year we feature five individuals who represent a cross-section of the many people whose generosity makes a difference for our College. In addition to their differences in background, the methods and purposes of their gifts also vary.

Donors like you, and those featured here, represent the future of Otterbein College.

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What to do for an encore?

Last year was a very special year for our College with our Sesquicentennial celebration. Throughout all of the events, we paused to look back on our proud history, recognizing all of those who played a part in the establishment of the then Otterbein University of Ohio. It is, indeed, a wonderful history thanks to the sacrificial commitments of thousands of individuals and organizations.

With all of the hoopla of last year, I wondered over the summer what we could do for an encore. Well, we succeeded. It started with the Sept. 1 issue of U.S. News and World Report which included their annual rankings of America's best colleges and universities. Over the past years we have moved from 13th to 8th to 7th to 5th in our category of 136 midwestern liberal arts colleges. This year we moved up to 3rd overall, 2nd in retention of students from entering to graduation and—number one—in academic reputation. What a wonderful endorsement of the tremendous talents of and commitment to the educational process by the entire Otterbein community, especially our exceptional faculty.

Then the students began to arrive. They arrived as true freshmen, as transfer students from 33 countries. They arrived as older part-time students, and for the first class of Master of Business Administration students. When they stopped arriving we counted them and they totaled 2,722, which is 196 more than last year, another record enrollment.

Since our founding in 1847, Otterbein has been a college of opportunity for all students of potential. For most of our history that meant those 18 to 22 years of age. This year the students of potential range in age from 15 to 75. Life-long education is alive and well at Otterbein.

Yes, we are a College in transition, but we are firmly grounded in tradition. A tradition of excellence and high standards. A tradition of value-centered education to help our students be active learners and creative and responsible citizens. And, important for our future, a proud tradition of voluntary financial support from thousands of alumni and friends.

On behalf of our 2,722 students age 15 to 75, thank you for your support during 1996-97.

Brent DeVore
Planned Giving offers a wide variety of options available to individuals who wish to include Otterbein College in their financial and estate planning.

Shown is the cumulative list of Otterbein’s planned giving expectancies. Also shown are estate gifts received during the past fiscal year. We invite your inquiries and would be pleased to discuss with you how a planned gift may be arranged to meet your objectives. Contact the Executive Director of Development for further information.

Cumulative Planned Giving through June 30, 1997

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Estate Gifts
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Maybelle Allison
Emerson Bragg '26
Edythe Eby '22
Dorothy Goeglin
Carl Koch
Fred Kull '28
Richard Wagner '41
Robert Waites '41
The Futures Society recognizes individuals who have remembered Otterbein College in their estate planning and notified the College in writing of that intent. As of June 30, 1997, Otterbein College had planned and estate gift expectancies of over $13.2 million. This generosity is vital to the future of Otterbein. If you would like to be included with those persons listed below, contact the Executive Director of Development at (614) 823-1400, for further information. Welcome to the FUTURE!
The Heritage Fellowship recognizes those persons whose gifts provide special leadership to the College. Through gifts already made, or with commitments to be filled through estates, those who participate in the Heritage Fellowship share a vision of Otterbein—a college that continues to make important, distinctive contributions to higher education.

Members of the Heritage Fellowship have made cash contributions or deferred gift commitments that together total at least $50,000. Within the Heritage Fellowship are four Circles:

- **Guardians Circle**: $1 million or more
- **Benefactors Circle**: $500,000 to $999,999
- **Leaders Circle**: $200,000 to $499,999
- **Founders Circle**: $50,000 to $199,999

Those named have made gifts and commitments to Otterbein that exceed $19 million. We are grateful for the generous spirit of all who are members of the Heritage Fellowship, and trust that their generosity will challenge others to join them.

**Guardians Circle**
- Gladys McFeeley Funkhouser
- William E. & Helen Hilt LeMay
- Victor G. & Eileen Ritter
- Edwin L. & Marilou Roush
- Mary B. Thomas

**Benefactors Circle**
- Thomas R. & Jean Hostetler Bromeley
- Ida Freeman
- Raymond L. & Helen Boyer Jennings
- Vern Pack
- Richard A. & Charlotte Sanders
- Wolfgang R. & Toni Schmitt

**Leaders Circle**
- Anonymous (5)
- Cameron Allen
- Robert F. Anderson
- Harold F. & Grace Burdge Augspurger
- Francis S. & Mary Elizabeth Rolison Bailey
- Henry V. Bielstein
- John W. Bielstein
- Bill & Mary Birns
- Harold L. & Marguerite Boda
- Daniel C. & Releaifa Freeman Bowell
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- John J. Gerlach
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- Alan R. Golf
- Richard A. & Mildred Guyton
- Jay R. & Pauline Hadding
- Donald G. & Ruth Wolfe Hogan
- Marjorie Lambert Hopkins
- Mary Whiteford Hostetler
- Gregory L. & Jill Jewett
- Marjorie Walker Kassner
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- Douglas R. & Mary Pat Knight
- Evangeline Spahr Lee
- Helen Lehman
- Jane M. Leiby
- Mavis Levering
- S. Clark Lord
- Thomas R. & Dee Lynn Martin
- Wilbur H. & Jeanne Morrison
- Alan E. & Carol Norris
- Janis-Rozana Peri
- Thelma Price
- Charles Rall
- Harry Rhoads
- James & Kathleen Rutherford
- Fannie L Shaler
- Richard H. & Carolyn Brown Sherrick
- Sarah Beidlerman Shuck
- Emily A. Smith
- Virginia Norris Smith
- Bryan J. & Lynne Valentine
- Mr. & Mrs. James Valentine
- Waid & Sylvia Phillips Vance

**Founders Circle**
- Joanne F. VanSant
- Frank M. & Mary Jane Kline Van Sickle
- Robert W. & Mary McMillan Van Sickle
- Mrs. James E. Walter
- Robert & Annabeth Sommers Wilkinson
- J. Hutchison & Helen Knight Williams
- Franklin M. Young
- William T. & Martha Young
- Edna Smith Zech
- Paul F. & Evelyn Ziegler
Philanthropy has become a way of life for James and Kathleen Rutherford. They recently gave $50,000 to initiate an endowed scholarship in their name for first generation students at Otterbein. Awards begin the fall of 1998 and will be based on financial need and demonstrated leadership potential. The Rutherfords have been involved in other philanthropic ventures, including an endowed scholarship at Case Western Reserve (son Mark’s alma mater), and a Columbus Foundation fund in their name.

“We used to give anonymously,” Mr. Rutherford said, “until we realized a certain amount of leadership is necessary to encourage others.”

Their connection to Otterbein is through their younger son, Keith, who is a senior at Otterbein majoring in business with a marketing emphasis. He is also a member of Zeta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Rutherford, founder of Goal Systems Inc., a computer software development and marketing firm, attributes his success to “being in the right place at the right time.” After becoming a publicly-held company, Goal Systems was purchased in 1992. He is now president of his own holding company, Wingset Inc.

Mr. Rutherford is very modest about his success. “I’ve been more fortunate than I should have been, given my background and experience,” he said. “I was lucky to get into the software business when it was starting to boom. When you achieve success you have to think about giving back to the community. To some extent you have to pay forward.”

His good fortune means good news for charitable concerns, as giving has been incorporated into the Rutherfords’ lifestyle.

Mr. Rutherford attended Denison and The Ohio State University.

For information about the Rutherford Endowed Scholarship or other scholarship funds contact the Development Office at 823-1400.
Gift clubs allow the College to thank and recognize the many people whose giving funds scholarships, equipment and other areas that strengthen the educational opportunities provided to students at Otterbein.

These clubs exist to advance the development program by giving donors options for contributions at various leadership levels. Individuals are invited to join one of these clubs each year as part of the Otterbein Fund.

Membership in Otterbein's giving clubs is extended to individuals who contribute annually to the furtherance of the College's activities.

Giving club memberships:
- May be initiated through a gift of cash or securities
- Include all contributions made within the July 1 to June 30 fiscal year
- May include matching gifts from a donor's employer

Otterbein's annual giving clubs are:

- **The President's Club** (gifts of $5,000 or more)
  - Robert & Annbeth Sommers Wilkinson, chairs
- **Towers Club** (gifts of $1,000 to $4,999)
  - H. Wendell & Gaye Woodford King, chairs
- **Tan and Cardinal Club** (gifts of $500 to $999)
  - Susan Canfield, chair
- **Gold Circle**
  - Helen Bragg
  - Francis & Hazel Forwood Bundy
  - Thelma Frank
  - William & Helen Hill LeMay
  - Victor & Eileen Ritter
  - James & Kathleen Rutherford
  - Robert Shawen
  - Mary Thomas
- **Bronze Circle**
  - Anonymous
  - Cameron Allen
  - Thomas & Jean Hostetler Bromeley
  - John & Carole Kreider Bullis
  - Mark Codrington
  - Carol Cornell
  - Mellar & Deborah Doan Davis
  - Denton & Louise Bowers Elliott
  - Verda Evans
  - Wendell & Judith Lovejoy Foote
  - Virginia Ford
  - Alan Goff
  - John & Eileen Fagan Huston
  - Jane Leiby
  - Gerald Nyzewander
  - Vernon Puck
  - Wolfgang & Toni Schmitt
  - Richard & Carolyn Brown Sherrick
- **Silver Circle**
  - Donna Myers
  - Edwin & Marilou Harold Roush
  - Robert & Annbeth Sommers Wilkinson
  - John & Judith Edworthy Wray
- **Bronze Circle**
  - Anonymous
  - Cameron Allen
  - Thomas & Jean Hostetler Bromeley
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  - Mark Codrington
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  - Vernon Puck
  - Wolfgang & Toni Schmitt
  - Richard & Carolyn Brown Sherrick
  - Don & Mary Stock
  - Weid & Sylvia Phillips Vance
  - Helen Gibson VanCuren
  - Elizabeth Walter

Robert & Marian Grow Bromeley
Bonnie Keim Brooks
Patricia Shade Buckingham
William & Catherine Parcher Bungard
C. Allen & Jean Reed Burris Jr
Bemard & Susan Campbell
Susan Canfield
Ted & Melanie Cedergren
Michael & Jane Recob Charles
Jeffrey & Rachel Steele Christoff
James & Casey Clay
W. G. & Lenore South Clippinger
Merritt & Helen Clymer
Michael & Gretchen VanSickle Cochran
David & Edith Walters Cole
Richard & Helen Cook
Edmund & Diane Daily Cox
E. Lois Coy
James & Michelle Cramer
Lucy Henderson Cryan
John & Margaret Kaestner Cryan
David Cupps
William & Deborah Ewell Currin
William & Mary Davis
Marilyn E. Day
C. Brent & Linda DeVore
Charles & Ruth Dodrill
Norman & Blanche Baker Dohn
Richard & Beverly Dorman
Paul & Sheila Reiner
Lewis & Claudia Smith Rose
John & Virginia Rowland
Oliver Shiser Samuel
Richard & Charlotte Sanders
Arthur & Louise Stauffer Schultz
John Shafer
Thomas & Sally Shank
K. William & Gloria Stauffer Shiffner
David & Marybelle Simmons
E. Eugene & Donna Sniff Sitton
Katherine Sloan
Emily Smith
Richard Spicer
Edna Burdge Sporck
C. Gary & Bonnie Paul Steck
Sara Kelser Steck
Hugh & Elizabeth Steckman
Stephen & Phyllis Storck
William & Andrea Swan
C. William & Helen Swank
Thomas & Lois Sudzy
W. Bradford & Linda Latimer Trucksis
Eiji Tsuda
Masaai Tsuda
Tatsuo Tsuda
Sean & Andrea Shiffer Tullis
Thomas & Cheryl Kirk Turner
Margaret Underhill
Frank & Mary Jane Kline Van Sickle
John & Melinda Macarie VanHeertum
George Waldrington
Robert Waltes
Robert & Eileen Waulet
Andrew Walliches
William Ward
John & Jean Wells
John & Mary Cay Carlson Wells
Richard & Shirley Fritz Whitehead
Donald & Caroline Brentlinger Williams
J. Hutchison & Helen Knight Williams
Robert & Elaine Woods
Edna Smith Zech
Donald & Mary Zeigler

**Jan & Cardinal Club**

Includes all alumni, parents and friends who donated between $500 and $999 to Otterbein College or the "O" Club from July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997.

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Robert & Walnita Strahm Aihart
Noyuri Anga
Frederick & Joyce Ashbaugh
Bruce Bailey
Francis & Mary Rollison Bailey
Galen & June Ann Barnes
Wayne & June Neilson Barr
George Beshore
Roger Bell
Robert Boring
Kevin & Lauren Boyle
Dan & Regina Parcells Bremer
Dav & Deborah Bremer
Kathleen Mollet Bright
Arthur Brutaker
Barbara Burrell
Howard & Gertrude VanSickle Clapper
Wallace & Jane Newell Cochran
Frederick & Mary Collins
Barbara Bidwell Coombs
Virginia Browbacker Copeland
William & Stephanie Robertson Cotton
Carlos & Ruby Emerick Cowen
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George & Virginia Finley Galloway
Bruce & Mary Moler Gifford
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W. Robert & Martha Gormley
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Cecile Gray
Cecile Grise
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Clara Hatzer
John & Mary Sexton Hayman
G. Chester & Jane Heffner
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Kenneth Hollis
Roger & Robinette Howard
Larry & Rosemary Howell
David Jones
David & Katie Kay
Arthur & Liberty Kehoe
Erwin Kerr
Roland & Artha Hathaway King
Thomas & Judith Eckner Kintigh
Charles Kirsch
Hobart & Donna Klaren
Donald & Teresa Landwer
David & Claudia Lehman
Leona Longanbach
Mary Lord
Oscar & Cheryl Lord
Cindy Loudenslager
Woodrow & Wilma Macke
Paul Mailbach
Thomas & Dee Martin
Roy & Doris Boston Metz
Paul & Lee Metzger
W. Thomas & Emily Cose Moore
Dana & Kathryn Morgan
Harold & Phyllis Morris
Robert Morris
Wilbur & Jeanne Morrison
William & Mary Muryn
Robert & Jean McClay Needham
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The figure before each name indicates the total number of years giving to Otterbein College.

**Classes of 1924 & 1925**
Class Agent: Harold L. Boda
49 Marie A. Comfort ’24
37 E. Lois Coy ’24
49 Harold L. Boda ’25
Total Giving: $265.00
Participation: 13.6%
Class Agent: Catherine Darst Myers
34 Carl B. Eschbach
47 Catherine Darst Myers
40 Florence Martin Williams
Total Giving: $9,753.13
Participation: 38.2%
Class Agent: Robert H. Snavely
49 Harold L. Boda ’25
36 Mae Mickey Stookey
39 Robert H. Mumma
Total Giving: $680,009.26
Participation: 39.3%
Class Agent: Verda B. Evans
41 Ruby Emerick Cowen
49 Verda B. Evans
42 Thelma J. Hook
49 J. Robert Knight
48 Gladys Snyder Lowry
Total Giving: $3,964.74
Participation: 47.1%
Class Agent: Richard A. Sanders
43 Marian Grow Bromley
43 Robert B. Bromley
44 Marian E. Carnes
25 Edna Hayes Duncan
41 Beulah Wingate Fritz
32 Isabel Rutherford Hay
16 Margaret Edgington Holmes
17 Rose Latta Kirngh
48 Helene Baer Machamer
39 Katharine Myers Mumma
1 Lillian Shively Rice
38 Richard A. Sanders
44 Irene Bennet Wright
Total Giving: $2,450.00
Participation: 44.4%
Class Agent: Mildred Fonvood Garling
23 Arthur E. Brubaker
41 Roy H. Bowen
49 Bonita Engle Burlner
Total Giving: $16,255
Participation: 54.1%
Class Agent: Wilbur H. Morrison
41 Margaret Moore Glover
48 Donald J. Henry
12 Marjorie Finley Hoover
24 Blanche Nichols Knecht
18 Robert F. Lane
47 Helen Laichty Messmer
41 Pauline Kilser Norris
36 Tennie Wilson Pieper
23 Alice Parsons Slowers
17 Forrest C. Supinger
31 Marianne Norris Temple
48 Edna Smith Zech
41 Ruby Emerick Cowen
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**Highest Average Gift**

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**Class of 1931**
Class Agent: Francis P. Bundy
Participation: 33.3%
Total Giving: $16,255

49 Francis P. Bundy
47 Maxine Ebersole Coppess
21 Mary Oldfield French
40 Paul T. Hughes
3 Annie C. Mitchell
42 Dorothy Schrader Norris
47 Margaret Miller Peters
40 Ruth Parsons Pounds
44 Olive Shisler Samuel
30 Margaret Anderson Telian
23 Lorrie Bultman Wabeke
49 Mary L. Ward

**Class of 1932**
Class Agent: Mildred Forwood Garling
Participation: 44.4%
Total Giving: $2,450.00

35 George Biggs
35 Martha Wingate Biggs
13 Lenore South Clippinger
35 Virginia Finley Galloway
44 Mildred Forwood Garling
23 Martha Thuma Hubbert
41 Melvin H. Irvin
43 Ernestine Little Lenahan
35 James B. Lesh
1 George S. Thomas
41 Miriam Pauly Webb
38 Helen Cole Young

**Class of 1933**
Class Agent: Edna Smith Zech
Participation: 47.1%
Total Giving: $5,775.00

41 Roy H. Bowen
42 Arthur E. Brubaker
49 Bonita Engle Burtner
49 E. Edwin Burtner

**Class of 1934**
Class Agent: Wilbur H. Morrison
Participation: 54.1%
Total Giving: $6,523.13

34 Robert O. Barnes
49 Hazel Forwood Bundy
16 Paul R. Capehart
29 Evelyn Duckwall Duffield
30 Frances Grove Fletz
48 Helen Ruth Henry
33 Alice Dick Kick
78 W. Dean Lawther
49 Paul B. Malbach
45 Wilbur H. Morrison
41 Fred H. Norris
21 Ruthella Predmore Sanders
14 Raymond B. Schick
79 Edna Burdge Sporck
6 Mildred Snyder Stahl
23 Sara Heestand Swallen
13 John J. Weaver
26 Sarah Truxal Wisleder
37 Elise Croy Wolfe
29 Martha Dipert Wood
41 Ruby Emerick Cowen
49 Verda B. Evans
42 Thelma J. Hook
49 J. Robert Knight
48 Gladys Snyder Lowry

**Class of 1935**
Class Agent: Robert E. Airhart
Participation: 41%
Total Giving: $3,755.00

47 Robert E. Airhart
32 Mary Weekley Cheek
21 Gertrude Van Sickie Clapper
31 John W. Deever
43 Paul W. Fees
36 Lois A. Hendrickson
30 Irene E. Hesselgericht
26 Margaret Burtner Hibbard
28 Elaine Ashcraft Holmes
38 Robert E. Holmes
23 J. Robert Munden
27 Kathryn Krechel Preg
49 Elise Bennett Short
Class of 1936
Class Agent: Samuel R. Ziegler
Participation: 51.5%
Total Giving: $3,375.00
Louise Bowser Elliott
Total Giving: $6,100.00
Participation: 71.4%
Class Agent: Dorothy Allsup Harbach
Total Giving: $4,175.00

Class of 1937
Class Agents: Denton W. Elliott, Louise Bowser Elliott
Participation: 39%
Total Giving: $5,100.00

Class of 1938
Class Agent: Dorothy Allsup Harbach
Participation: 71.4%
Total Giving: $4,175.00

Class of 1939
Class Agent: S. Clark Lord
Participation: 39.1%
Total Giving: $3,160.00
Grace Burdge Augspurger
Frederick E. Brady
Anna Peters Brunelle
Charles R. Ditzler
Dorothy Steiner Drury
Mary Beth Cade Everhart
Esther Day Hohn
Lloyd O. Houser
Thelma Denbrook Houser
Carolyn M. Kreibiel
Josephine Moonaw Lahey
Fern Griffith Long
S. Clark Lord
Charles E. Morrison
Ruth Ehrlich Ostrom
Mary Simonis Swigert
John F. Winkle
Paul F. Ziegler

Class of 1940
Class Agents: Catherine Ward Campbell, Randall O. Campbell
Participation: 45%
Total Giving: $3,315.00
Harry L. Adams
Frederick C. Anderreg
Joseph C. Ayer
Catherine Ward Campbell
Randall O. Campbell
Anne Shirley Connor
F. Marion Duckwall
Kathryn Deever Lott
Alberta Engle Messmer
Ruth L. Miller
Sara Smith Mohr
Edward B. Newton
Etzel Lawyer Shaw
Rex C. Smith
Jean Sowers Snyder
Ferd Wagner
Robert W. Ziegler
Isabel Howe Ziegler

Class of 1941
Class Agent: Harold F. Augspurger
Participation: 40.4%
Total Giving: $40,250.00
Milford A. Ater
Harold F. Augspurger
Thomas H. Beeman
Kathleen Mollit Brighton
Lewis M. Carlock
Doris Ebrigt Carpenter
William O. Cower
Ruth Clifford Davis
Robert Addelman Foust
Jean Mayne Fulton
William A. James
Paul W. Kirk
George L. Needham
Jean McClay Needham
Mary Plymale Poff
James R. Robertson
D. W. Stover
Frank M. Van Sickle
Gerald B. Ward
Donald L. Williams
Marie Holdiday Waltz

Class of 1942
Class Agent: G. Jane Tryon Bolin
Participation: 39.7%
Total Giving: $1,400.00
Betty Rosensteel Ballenger
G. Jane Tryon Bolin
Charles C. Bridwell
Raymond K. Brubaker
Betty Woodworth Clark
Florence Amelia Emerd
Wendell W. Ernrich
Charles W. Jackson
Sarah Weimer Koegle
Mary E. Leshir
Anamae Martin
John Russell Martin
Martha Williams McFeeley
Ruth Cook Rifo
Ruthanna Shuck Robertson
William H. Roley
Lozella Beckel Ruth
Paul Shortle
Reta Lavin Thomas
Mary Jane Kline Van Sickle
Lois Arnold Wagner
Harold E. Wilson
Marguerite Lightle Ziegler

Class of 1943
Class Agents: Helen Boyer Jennings, Raymond L. Jennings
Participation: 50.6%
Total Giving: $10,693.50
Lois Carman Anderreg
Francis S. Bailey
Weyland F. Bale
Wayne E. Barr
Ann Brooks Benjamin

Class of 1944
Class Agent: Ray W. Gifford
Participation: 59.5%
Total Giving: $7,320.00
June Neilson Barr
William A. Barr
Albert A. Bartlett
Troy R. Brady
Irving Brown
Jeanne Mickey Brubraker
Irene L. Cole
Robert M. Demass
Gwendolyn Murphy Elliott
Kari B. Farnlacher
Evelyn Whitney Fisher
Roy W. Fisher
Howard E. Fox
Kathleen Strahn Fox
Ray W. Gifford
Richard L. Hartzell
Mary Sexton Hayman
Henrietta Mayne Hobbs
Joanna Hetzler Hughes
Catharine Robertson James
Marianna Bunger Keown
Grace Erickson Lindquist
Carl W. Moody
Floyd O. Moody
Class of 1945
Class Agent: Mary C. Lord
Participation: 45.5%
Total Giving: $2,737.75

6. Jennie Wheelbarger Blauch
1. Elmor Mignerey Brown
38. Jean Bowman Buns
43. Eileen Hoff Cheek
43. Forrest R. Cheek
36. Mark F. Coldiron
14. Julia Mokry Degrandchamp
26. Martha Mikesell Duvall
29. Ann Hovemate Farnlechner
16. Anna Walters Flood
17. Doris Moorman Fox
23. Janet Shipley Hartzell
19. Bruce J. Hobbs
22. Guycelle Black Keller
22. Joseph D. Keller
12. Kathryn Behm Larsen
32. Mary C. Lord
29. Robert B. Love
22. Mary Kern McBane
42. Doris Boston Metz
45. Howard Moorman
26. Ula Bingham Morse
32. Martha Harold Roush
31. Betty Bridges Schneider
26. Geraldine McDonald Smith
20. Dorothy Allen Strawser
28. Martha Miltenberger Thomas
11. Helen Ricketts Thompson
40. Fern Spaulding Williams
29. Morton M. Woolley

Class of 1946
Class Agent: Robert W. Schmidt
Participation: 41.3%
Total Giving: $2,320.00

6. Carol Clark Akire
34. Joe T. Ariki
43. Mary Rollison Bailey
35. Phyllis Baker Clark
20. Audrey Cover Conklin
10. Margery Ewing Entringer
23. Helen Hebepler Evans
9. Margaret Sheridan Fishell
1. Helen Teter Frederick
30. Gwendolyn Blum Garrison
45. Robert Y. Katase
42. Martha Speece Kreager
46. Carol Peden Lefferson
25. Paul S. Metzger
33. Evalou Staffer Middaugh
27. Harold C. Morris
19. Marie Holt Nash
3. Sandra Rubin Paul
15. Ellen Ewing Pratt
15. Loran D. Pratt
23. Carl R. Robinson
31. Robert W. Schmidt
33. James E. Sheridan
20. Marian McNaught Sorrell
22. Josephine Case Thomas
41. Elizabeth McConnell Wolfe

Class of 1947
Class Agent: Edwin L. Roush
Participation: 55.6%
Total Giving: $543,495.50

49. Cameron H. Allen
34. Marilyn Shuck Beattie
35. Marion C. Chase
26. Peggy Wilson Cherrington
36. Elizabeth Mills Coughlin
20. Margaret Kaestner Cryant
19. William J. Ersellsten
30. Anna Mary Orr Fisher
40. Emigali Lily Fisk
27. Myrtel Hudson Fitzpatrick
23. Janet Roberts Fleck
27. Harry E. France
39. Sara Edith Gallager
35. Clifford E. Gebhart
35. Wanda Boyles Gebhart
4. David H. Gill
5. Mary Hennon Giusti
28. Annabelle Putterbaugh Good
27. W. Robert Gormley
17. Viola Woodford Hall
27. Irene Shirey Hampshire
49. Frank L. Hanning
1. Jacqueline B. Harris
23. June Mugrave Hasty
17. Hazel Brehm Hayes
14. Charles C. Helling
29. Ruth Wolfe Holland
2. Lucy Layer Jacoby
13. Evelyn Cliffe Kassab
41. Marion Woodford King
26. James C. Kramer
41. Jane Hinton Law
46. William M. Jefferson
19. Helen Ridener Lamaster
11. L. Guy Lamaster
40. Helen Hill LeMay
47. Lydia Takacs Maley
27. Emily Jackson Marks
23. Esther Scott McGee
2. Mary McConnell Miller
3. Allan J. Miltenberger
20. Leslie E. Mokry
20. Paul E. Payne
2. Charles W. Phallen
34. Martha Good Roes
28. John W. Regenos
32. Edwin L. Roush
30. Mary Mikesell Schar
49. Beryl Hardin Schrank
24. Margene Mikesell Schuller
26. Lila Meany Severin
21. John K. Shifter
20. J. Gilmer Sorrell
31. Harold R. Sowers
22. Marian Adams Sudheimer
17. Nellwyn Rockhart Trujillo
48. Sylvia Phillips Vance
48. Walt V. Vance
37. Mary Carl Carlson Wells
40. Walter Williams

Class of 1948
Class Agent: Victor G. Ritter
Participation: 61.6%
Total Giving: $267,831.00

22. Robert Agler
16. Maxine Putterbaugh Alvarez
10. Barbara Frost Bates
47. Miriam Ziegler Beans
35. Manicau Dailey Becker
6. Doyle S. Beaud
45. Jeanette Elliott Boughan
44. Grace Coleman Brague
7. Robert G. Brennecke
1. James C. Brown
1. Mary Jo Wood Brown
8. Esther Wilson Buehler
36. John F. Canfield
29. Roy W. Clare
28. Charles E. Cole
13. Beverly Hancock Corcoran
19. Marian Stitt Corl
37. Doris Forney Cunningham
21. Harold E. Daup
12. Dean Delong
26. James D. Duvall
6. Robert J. Engle
32. Rachel Walter Fetzer
12. Dorothy Engle Florian
23. Jean I. Ford
16. Forn R. Fournier
5. Raymond L. Graft
12. Geraldine Koester Haff
1. John E. Hammond
37. Mary Morris Hearley
30. Philip D. Herrick
3. Lawrence D. Hervey
47. Miriam Ziegler Beams
22. Victor L. Thomas
5. Phyllis Watkins Tudor
4. William G. Tudor
6. Helen Gardner Twine
14. Joan Moore Vors
26. Marvin N. Wagner
4. Helen L. Wallace
37. John F. Welles
24. Robert J. Wilcox
40. John H. Wilms
27. B. Dale Wood
38. Robert Armstrong Wassmann

Class of 1949
Class Agent: Albert Horn
Participation: 52.6%
Total Giving: $17,355.00

3. William H. Agler
42. John B. Albrecht
7. Harry B. Ashburn
6. Virginia Ruwbus Bartley
35. Carl M. Becker
25. Guy C. Bishop
13. Jean Conn Bowman
37. Luella Martin Bradford
48. Richard H. Bridgman

Top Class Gifts to the Otterbein Fund

1. 1948.....................$23,665.00 6. 1931.....................$18,756.00
2. 1953.....................$22,595.50 7. 1934.....................$18,325.00
4. 1954.....................$22,019.00 9. 1951.....................$15,559.50
5. 1949.....................$20,787.00 10. 1957.....................$15,498.14
Class of 1950

Class Agent: John P. Dale
Participation: 50.7%
Total Giving: $21,932.69

Class of 1951

Class Agent: James W. Yost
Participation: 43.1%
Total Giving: $17,273

Participation: 50.7%
Total Giving: $21,932.69
Class of 1952
Class Agent: Barbara Burtner Hawk
Participation: 50%
Total Giving: $12,541.94

41 John G. Matthews
42 Jo Ann May
32 Norma Knight McVay
3 Floyd L. Miller
4 Stanley L. Miller
10 Richard L. Mitchell
18 Phyllis Reed Morgan
44 Delores Hopkinson Nelson
18 John R. Noel
15 Vincent Palmere
19 James R. Rea
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33 Glynn H. Turquin
33 Sally Bodge Wadman
18 Marcella Boyce Willett
29 Sara Lawton Winston
15 Ned W. Woolums
16 Allan H. Zagrady

Class of 1953
Class Agent: Elmer W. Yost
Participation: 51%
Total Giving: $9,573.00

12 George D. Alton
31 Patricia Kaltenbach Ampe
43 Frederick A. Ashbaugh
7 Lowell D. Bassett
16 Richard E. Borg
24 Robert S. Boring
9 Barbara Collins Boyce
36 Wilma Reed Browning
14 John Reed Burns
24 Wayne F. Burt
41 Robert G. Calihan
19 Robert L. Cininello
30 Helen Morton Coberly
37 Eleonora Zumphanses Corretore
10 Stanley C. Czerwinski
35 Marilyn E. Day
34 Richard A. Dillgard
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16 Richard P. Yantis
30 Elmer W. Yost
11 Richard D. Brockett
Class of 1955
Class Agents: Howard H. Longmire, Virginia Phillipi Longmire
Participation: 60.5%
Total Giving: $16,795.26

[Names and Giving amounts listed]

Class of 1956
Class Agent: John H. Bullis
Participation: 49.6%
Total Giving: $25,253.19

[Names and Giving amounts listed]
Participation: 48.7%
Class Agent: William N. Freeman
Total Giving: $15,285.64

2 22 Reynold C. Hoefflin
23 Robert L. Henn
29 Carol J. Harfman
34 Robert L. Wright
39 James T. Whippl
25 Robert E. Warner
20 David B. Warner
32 Robert E. Wilkinson
34 Robert L. Wright

Class of 1957
Class Agent: William N. Freeman
Participation: 48.7%
Total Giving: $15,285.64

2 Lucy Jane Zeebat Alstrom
17 William F. Bale
22 Bruce E. Beavers
32 Joyce Thomas Bentley
27 Helen Koehler Bidford
11 Janet Watkins Black
1 Jeannette A. Brown
21 Virgil E. Christian
30 Richard W. Clark
7 David W. Cox
31 Alta Clymer Dauterman
35 Betty Gibson Delong
37 Kenneth L. Domer
30 Janice Gunn Dunphy
11 Marilla Clark Eschbach
15 Eve Miller Farrell
33 Robert S. Fulton
16 Shirley Booher Gardella
39 Craig Gifford
1 Larene Morris Hagan
5 Donna Edwards Hardin
29 Carol J. Hartman
12 Richard H. Hayes
37 Thomas L. Hebbie
37 Margaret Curtis Henn
37 Robert L. Henn
7 Joan Ensign Heslet
1 Harold G. Hixson
22 Reynold C. Hoefflin

21 John R. Howe
28 Eileen Fagan Huston
28 John T. Huston
16 Kenneth L. Jenkins
29 Martha Gilliland Jennings
20 Barbara McCune Johnson
11 Allen N. Kepke
18 Dale F. Kuhn
6 John F. Lewis
25 Maurice David Lind
3 John W. Magaw
17 Barbara Reynolds Manno
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32 M. Ann Moser
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30 Shirley McCullough Payton
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4 Lois A. Vore
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7 Richard E. White
6 Donald L. Whitmer
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35 Glenn V. Wylie
1 Richard Zaveson
15 Carolyn Lucas Zolg

20 Donald A. Bell
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21 Joyce Miller Kepke
22 David Yongmin Kim
12 Maxine Bowman Kistler
25 Thomas K. Lehman
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31 Hylda Mosier Strange
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1 Lewis R. Taylor
6 Leslie Fegans Vanlinderstine
17 Charly Baker Walker
25 Emily Bale Warner
20 Joyce Shannon Warner
26 Amelia Hammond Watkins
22 Kenneth R. Weber

21 Donna Taylor Wert
32 Ruth Schilling Wonder
8 Hugh W. Zimmer
1 Patricia Dawley Zimmerman

Class of 1958
Class Agent: Thomas E. Dipko
Participation: 44.8%
Total Giving: $9,208.58

25 Mildred Tracy Andrews
21 Shirley A. Baker
17 Patricia Weigand Bale

20 John R. Howe
28 Eileen Fagan Huston
28 John T. Huston
16 Kenneth L. Jenkins
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26 Amelia Hammond Watkins
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Sources of Gifts
(July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997)

Alumni .......................................................... $2,025,959.14
Parents .......................................................... 51,619.94
Faculty/Staff/Students ................................... 17,266.83
Friends .......................................................... 388,476.11
Corporations .................................................. 300,684.10
Foundations ................................................... 705,130.58
Church ......................................................... 45,013.26
Government ................................................... 396,688.89
Total .......................................................... $3,931,018.85
Class of 1960
Class Agent: Carolyn Swartz Royer
Participation: 49.4%
Total Giving: $14,081.09

22 Donald J. Witter
8 Karen Siegfried Wright
36 Marilyn Miller Wyville
10 Marilyn Bohia Young

Class of 1961
Class Agent: Allen E. Gress
Participation: 52.5%
Total Giving: $12,621.61

22 John H. Bauer
3 Dean B. Beechy
26 Marilyn Grimes Blokbiicher
1 Marilyn Demorest Bricker
8 Mary Alice Parks Busick
14 Cynthia Hougian Butler
15 Ellen Milam Cline
18 Gerald A. Collins
1 Carol Johannesen Colville
19 William A. Cotton
5 Cliffon E. Davis
21 John L. Davis
15 Mary Main Deibot
1 William R. Dodson
18 Marilyn E. Efzler
28 David W. Ewing
1 Carolyn Dudley Fleming
16 Kay Ayers Frazier
23 Kenneth R. Gilson
13 Opal Adkins Gilson
13 George W. Cornall
19 Judith Reigard Graffius
11 Loyde H. Hartley
25 Catherine Hawkins Hickin
7 George W. Hogg
6 Nancy Bone Hollifield
18 Brenda Evans Holzapfel
7 Judith Blue Hood
10 Ronald F. Huprich
27 Suzanne Shelley Jones
8 C. Eugene Kidwell
10 Thomas Q. Kirnigh
3 Louise Bollechino Klump
25 Ben R. Leise
22 Barbara Gior Marten
4 Brookie Lintner Martin
114 Elizabeth Werth Oakman
31 Judith Stone Olin
4 R. V. Parsons
16 Larry J. Pasqua
20 Judith M. Pepper
27 John D. Pietila
5 Judith Stewart Pilkington
6 Barbara Goodrich Pitt
10 Robert R. Reall
12 Donald E. Ricard
14 Judith Imran Richter
30 Carol A. Tschauer
10 Richard C. Ritchie
28 Carol A. Thompson
20 Walter D. Vernon
28 Ruth Gaugh Vogel
17 Judith G. Wandersee
11 Edwin E. Westbrook
15 Claire Bellino Williams
28 Joel R. Williams
17 William E. Wood

Class of 1962
Class Agent: Hugh D. Allen
Participation: 36.8%
Total Giving: $12,341.60

22 Don Grimm
31 Nancy Hamilton
25 Anita Hayden Hansen
19 Carol Brun Hartley
30 Katharyn Krumhansel Heidellberg
34 Phyllis Jenkins Heitz
23 Edward R. Herman
25 Bruce O. Hickin
27 Carolyn Thordsen Hill
22 Ronald G. Holsinger
17 Muriel Ramsey Homer
35 Alice Heft Hoover
36 Richard K. Hoover
33 Linda Wharton Icardi
26 Ronald W. Jones
13 Carol Morse Kearney
16 Donald R. Keebaugh
13 Robert C. King
16 Paula Schreiner Knotts
17 Barbara Bennett Lechaix
28 Sandra Kohler Leedy
9 Jerry R. Lehman
20 Gerald R. Lewis
24 Brant R. Martin
25 Sally Wood Masak
14 John W. McCaughhey
15 Audrey Springer McClure
17 Maxine Swingle Morain
17 Nancy Rutter Morrow
25 Nancy Wurster Nicklaus
24 Bernice Gior Pagliaro
31 James E. Paxton
11 Barbara Seitz Perry
27 Mary Jean Barnhard Pietila
5 Carl D. Pilkington
15 Leland Prince
2 L. David Reynolds
26 Kenneth R. Rippin
33 Ronald Ritchie
16 Richard L. Rufener
29 Sara Griffith Rupp
5 Sue Wright Ruth
4 Walter E. Schatz
18 Marcia Jones Schmidt
33 James L. Shackison
33 Ruth Enright Sheridan
28 Richard C. Spier
26 Paul D. Taylor
35 Carol A. Thompson
20 Walter D. Vernon
28 Ruth Gaugh Vogel
17 Judith G. Wandersee
11 Edwin E. Westbrook
15 Claire Bellino Williams
28 Joel R. Williams
17 William E. Wood

Participation: 49.4%
Total Giving: $14,081.09

Participation: 52.5%
Total Giving: $12,621.61

Participation: 36.8%
Total Giving: $12,341.60
### Class of 1963

**Class Agent:** Imodale Caulker Burnett  
*Participation: 39.3%*

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**Total Giving:** $17,918

### Class of 1964

**Class Agent:** Sandra Salibneys Jenkins  
*Participation: 35.1%*

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### Class of 1965

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*Participation: 36.6%*

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*Additional notes and information may be available in the full document.*
Music professor and performer Janis-Rozena Peri ’64 returned to campus last year to serve as a commencement speaker. Sharing her wisdom and experience with graduates about to enter the “real world” is just another example of her generosity.

She will grace the campus again with her presence and incredible soprano voice this school year when she presents a guest recital sponsored by the Department of Music in February, to help celebrate Black History Month.

“I think Otterbein is an extraordinarily good school and I am proud of being an alumna,” Peri says. “I would like to help more students have the opportunity to go there and especially those who might be denied access because of their financial situation or the inadequacies of their high school and secondary education.”

To that end, she recently made a special commitment to the College. Peri signed a declaration of intent stating her plan to make an estate gift of $50,000 to Otterbein’s Linmoor Scholars Program.

The program is a partnership between Linmoor Middle School, located in the Columbus neighborhood of South Linden, and Otterbein. Centered around a series of summer academic experiences and mentoring relationships, the program selects at-risk youths, motivates them, helps prepare them for college and offers financial aid to attend Otterbein College.

“I am very concerned about diversity at Otterbein,” says Peri. “I think the Linmoor program is a good way to address not only ethnic diversity, but also social and economic differences. I think those of us who fancy ourselves in the ‘middle class’ think only the disadvantaged profit from something like this and the truth is we all benefit. We all live in the world together and no matter what social, political and national arena we find ourselves in, eventually we all rise together or all fall together.”

After graduation Peri went on to receive a master’s degree in music from Miami University. She pursued further studies in opera, theatre and voice at the Manhattan School of Music and Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Following a year of study with Richard Miller at Oberlin, she was awarded the Kate Neal Kinley Award which enabled her to begin performing and studying in New York.

She made her Carnegie Hall debut as the “mater gloriosa” in Mahler’s Eighth Symphony with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in 1971. A specialist in works of women composers, her debut recital at Carnegie Recital Hall featured the first New York performance in 50 years of Alma Mahler’s early songs.

Peri has made guest appearances and performed recitals throughout the United States, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Bulgaria, and the former Yugoslavia. She frequently performs music composed by her mother, Zenobia Powell Perry.

She was appointed to the voice faculty of West Virginia University in 1985 where she is now an associate professor. She was the winner of the Mary Catharine Buswell Award for service to women at West Virginia University.
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- 24 Mary Jo Stockman Black
- 9 Carolyn Vanasdale Bordelon
- 11 Ronald W. Botts
- 30 Stephen D. Bretz
- 13 Marilyn Hutchings Carroll
- 20 Rebecca S. Clark
- 4 Michael T. Clay
- 30 Michael H. Cochran
- 22 Janet Parsons Colliton
- 10 Martha Mercer Coons
- 6 Dale E. Creamer
- 6 Susan Kien Creamer
- 11 David M. Crippen
- 14 Emily Smith Curie
- 2 Sheryl Parick Day
- 20 Karen Brubaker Dobbs
- 3 Robert J. Dominici
- 20 Jay L. Donakson
- 24 Rose Mansfield Drewes
- 15 Janet Lenahan Dwyer
- 23 Cynthia S. Eckroth
- 26 William K. Eggers
- 16 Jane Paugh Ewing
- 26 Michael J. Fensler
- 25 Albert M. Fields
- 7 Robert W. Fisher
- 4 Pamela Cutinella Gault
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- 11 Phyllis Butterbaugh Hartley
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- 12 John E. McIntosh
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- 17 James R. Montgomery
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- 27 Gordon J. Morris
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- 15 Wolfgang R. Schmitt
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- 6 Jean Fuller Timberlake
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- 1 Beverly Irwin Johnson
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**Highest Class Participation**

1. 1938 ............ 71.4%
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3. 1955 ............ 60.3%
4. 1944 ............ 59.5%
5. 1947 ............ 55.6%
6. 1934 ............ 54.1%
7. 1949 ............ 52.8%
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1 Richard A. Bender
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Dave Lehman

Few people believe more in the importance of annual support to the College than Dave Lehman. Each year Dave and his wife, Marsha, contribute to Otterbein in a number of areas including the Otterbein Fund, the general endowment fund, the “O” Club, and many other areas. Lehman began his history of giving to the College shortly after his graduation.

A Westerville native, he has never completely left Otterbein. Following his graduation, he was named men’s cross country coach, a part-time position he still holds today. Since taking over as cross country coach in 1970, he has had 25 winning seasons and seven OAC championships. He has taken his teams to the NCAA Division III cross country championships ten times, finishing as high as eighth in 1994.

Lehman comments, “I guess I’m a jock at heart and enjoy being around college age kids to help them reach their potential. I love athletics and being involved on that basis. And I get to exercise my philosophy on sports and get away from some unpleasant aspects we see in sports today, especially professional sports where there is so much money and greed. Division III is a breath of fresh air. The students run and compete for the love of it and that’s what I’ve tried to emphasize over the years. Let’s have fun, work hard and hopefully enjoy some success.”

Lehman and his wife, Claudia, purchased a home on West Street just around the corner from the College in 1972 and immediately started housing students in the upstairs. For about 10 years the Lehmans provided housing, as well as guidance and friendship, to numerous boarders, many of whom were cross country runners, until their own children, twins Jason and Teresa, now 15 years old, and Ben, 12 years old, began to fill the house.

This year Claudia was named an honorary alumna of the college for her years of work on behalf of the cross country team as well as serving as a surrogate parent to the dozens of students who have lived in their home.

Lehman says he and his family have an annual debate on how much longer he will continue to coach. “As long as it’s fun and doesn’t prevent my involvement with my own kids, I certainly enjoy doing it.” He adds that whether he coaches cross country or not, “I certainly don’t see an end to my involvement at Otterbein.”

He also has served as vice president of the “O” Club, a group of Otterbein graduates who oversee fundraising to promote the College’s athletic programs. Professionally, he is the secretary/treasurer for Culver Art and Frame Co., Inc. in Westerville.

To say he is a loyal alumnus is an understatement; in addition to their other contributions, Dave and Claudia have been generous donors since his graduation.

They contribute annually to Otterbein in a number of areas. They have made donations to the Otterbein Fund, the general endowment fund, student financial aid fund, the Yoest Endowed Award, the “O” Club and the Win for Otterbein campaign which collected donations to renovate Memorial Stadium. Those who stroll down the Alumni Walkway between Roush Hall and Towers Hall can see the Lehman family brick which was purchased to help fund capital improvements at Otterbein.

“I suppose I stay involved with the College because I am more immediately interested, and living locally I appreciate what Otterbein meant to me and to other students throughout the years,” Lehman says.
Participation: 28.6%
Class Agent: Robert A. Gail
Total Giving: $9,046.35

15 Vicki Smithson Arthur
17 Michael G. Ziegler
11 E Keith Witt
5 Roger H. Beckwith
15 Frank S. Bright
13 Carolyn Banks Slaughter
1 Stephanie Dabrowski Toth
1 Ronald H. Tucker
18 Virginia M. Tyler
1 Diane Yarger Underwood
9 Debra Scott Vedder
8 Lynn Condit Whetstone
16 Kenneth L. Wright
1 Susan L. Wurster
1 Linda Yohn

Class of 1974
Class Agent: Marsha Rice Scanlin
Participation: 30.7%
Total Giving: $15,767.48

2 Scott A. Allison
1 Jane Gebler Baker
8 Esther Loxley Barnhart
6 Deborah Coyle Barron
4 Debra Gross Barrows
2 Erich C. Bauer
15 Gay Hedding Beck
11 Virginia Oleson Bell
7 Deborah Hall Bennatti
3 James A. Bontadielli
2 Margaret Earley Devoll
10 Lynn Callendine Dunn
8 Pamela M. Erb
11 Charles G. Ernst
5 Cathy Casebere Farley
16 Donald W. Foster
23 Robert A. Gail
12 Gregory V. George
16 Lynn A. Greene
16 Patricia Fish Greene
1 Nancy Uhrich Geggerson
10 Gail L. Griffith
19 Cheryl Edmonds Harnish
16 Terry Schamber Hartzell
4 John W. Harvey
13 Carol Mathias Herron
15 Cheryl Allen Houston
15 Nancy Garrison Howley
5 L. Jane Deboit Jackson
13 Carol Strout Jones
21 Patrice Perry Kelly
8 Steven W. Kennedy
10 Cynthia Robertson Kent
13 Peggy Malone Kirkpatrick
16 Jane M. Leiby
11 Deborah Burnham Lupia
1 Marilyn R. MacKenzie
15 C. David Main
14 Dawn Beaumont Main
20 Keith L. Malick
6 Catherine Mattei-Williams
10 William P. McFarren
5 Terry L. McManus
4 Carrie Strop Moncrief
20 Margaret Fagerberg Montgomery
12 Deborah Sahr Munsch
6 Steven W. Munsch
4 Maury Newburger
4 Trevor G. Newland
19 Jane Ashton Pekman
17 Debra Dominy Powell
17 Evan Rossetti Rank
15 Claire Longshore Raybuck
11 Robin Reid Raybuck
17 D. Brett Reardon
4 Randall J. Rinehart
20 Virgeena Kenny Roberts
8 Deanna Hempy Roshong
20 Craig D. Saifer
20 Deborah Moon Sailer
5 Diane L. Sanford
14 Alan F. Shaffer
15 Frances Williams Shoemaker
12 Richard K. Landis
8 Carol Turner Leasure
7 Thomas A. Lloyd
5 Rebecca Hawk Maney
19 Anthony J. Mangia
15 Lisa Pettit Mangia
13 Constance Evans Matthews
14 Bradley L. McGlumphy
5 John A. McKeever
14 Jayne Augspurger McKewen
5 Timothy D. Miller
16 Brett S. Moorehead
7 John R. Mulkie
3 R. Harlan Needham
3 Sandra Mittenberger Needham
6 Karen D. Pellett
7 Katherine J. Riley
22 Dennis M. Roberts
20 Gary E. Robert
16 Lanny E. Ross
18 Jeffrey R. Rives
7 Linda E. Temple
3 Mark E. Thomas
11 Pamela Wright Toorock
6 Garland W. Vance
5 Carol B. Vaughan
3 Carey Bean Velker
8 Jack E. Wagner
15 Michael J. Wasyluk
10 Jane Calhoun Withillson
1 Cathy A. Wine
12 Barbara Stockwell Wood
11 Donald E. Ziegler

Class of 1975
Class Agent: S. Kim Wells
Participation: 28.1%
Total Giving: $10,541.50

2 John I. Aber
9 Laura Martin Andreas
7 Frances Clemens Andrews
13 Charles J. Appel
15 Vicki Smithson Arthur
3 Bonnie Tuttle Ayars
1 Richard M. Baker
5 Roger H. Beckwith
15 Frank S. Bright
12 Richard K. Landis
8 Carol Turner Leasure
7 Thomas A. Lloyd
5 Rebecca Hawk Maney
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15 Lisa Pettit Mangia
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5 Carol B. Vaughan
3 Carey Bean Velker
8 Jack E. Wagner
15 Michael J. Wasyluk
10 Jane Calhoun Withillson
1 Cathy A. Wine
12 Barbara Stockwell Wood
11 Donald E. Ziegler
Participation: 19.9%
Total Giving: $4,059.00
Class Agent: Nancy L Booskor

Class of 1980
Class Agent: Kyle J. Yeast
Participation: 24.4%
Total Giving: $5,031.50

Class of 1979
Class Agent: Nancy L. Booskor
Participation: 19.9%
Total Giving: $4,059.00

Class of 1981
Class Agent: Rebekah Medaugh Carlisle
Participation: 25.6%
Total Giving: $3,563.62

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Class of 1981
Class Agent: Rebekah Medaugh Carlisle
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Total Giving: $3,563.62
Class of 1982
Class Agent: Christine Turner Pink
Participation: 18.4%
Total Giving: $2,056.00

1 Mary Jo Taylor
8 Barbara J. Thompson
3 Katherine Johnson Tossmann
9 Vickie Swartz Ullman
3 David J. Wagner
1 George W. Wigal
8 Jane Barnhart Withrow
14 David L. Yaussy
11 Kerril Wagner Zeuch

Class of 1983
Class Agent: John R Yantis
Participation: 17.9%
Total Giving: $2,847.00

1 Mark D. Stonebraker
10 Benjamin W. Richmond
13 Valerie Glosick Thompson
10 William A. Shade
3 David J. Wagner
1 Kent D. Riggs
8 David Barber Rockwell
13 James A. Smith
6 Christina S. Spada
9 Gregory F. Speyer

Class of 1984
Class Agent: William R. Ulmer
Participation: 20.5%
Total Giving: $5,077.46

1 Miriam Fettzer Angerer
56 Jon L. Ankrom
12 Betty Royer Ball
12 Devorne Verne Bennett
7 Jo-Anne Moreland Ball
9 Mary Riemen Schneider Beougher

Purpose of Gifts
(July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997)

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Class of 1987
Class Agent: Molly L. O'Reilly
Participation: 18.9%
Total Giving: $2,945.59

7 Mary Bravard Alipeter
1 Elizabeth Wheeler Archer
1 Mary Elizabeth Barr
4 Michel Davis Berkes
2 Scott M. Berkes
6 Gail Henrik Boeseil
1 Timothy G. Bolwerk
5 William P. Brooks
5 Mary Jane Brown
3 Daniel W. Carpenter
6 Christine L. Cox
1 Gina Grogg Feam
7 Susan Howell Grant
3 Susan Hetzel Gray
6 Rebecca Barnes Harris
2 Richard A. Hart
4 Candace Viess Hartzler
5 Kelly S. Hays
5 Bess Heberger
1 Cheryl Freeman Hill
3 Kay S. Hoecker
4 Carol Simmons Hrbar
5 Kelly Engler Innamorato
4 Jacquelyn S. Jones
5 Molly Trittipe Kane
1 Liberty Shade Kehoe
2 Robert A. Kennedy
3 Sherrii Shoesmaul Lauth
5 D. Gregory Masters
6 Michael J. Maxwell
3 Lorelei Schluter Mendieta
2 Michael H. Mesewicz
5 Altadza Layne Minetti
1 Mary Jo Moyle
2 Deborah L. Morris
1 Diana Griffith Nixon
5 Molly L. O'Reilly
4 Stacey Flynn Pangalangian
3 Linda K. Paynter
4 Liana Peters
3 Norma Tracey Price
2 Laura J. Rea
4 Ruth Waddell Robson
6 Dawn Calder Rode
5 Jerod E. Rone
2 Jeannine A. Run
5 Scott R. Rush
1 Gina Siravo Sambrano
3 Merelise E. Schiemmer
3 Frederick B. Shaffer
1 Carole Griswood Shaw
5 Shelly R. Stackhouse
1 Beth Allen Thatcher
2 Victor A. Trianto
1 Robert P. Wagner

Class of 1988
Class Agent: Matthew P. Puskarich
Participation: 18.6%
Total Giving: $1,841.76

1 James Douglas Barr
7 David James Bauman
5 Lisa Roby Beachy
4 Karen Dickinson Blair
1 Daniel S. Bravard
1 Elizabeth Helwig Carlson
2 Carmelae Scorsio Clark
2 John Charles Cole
3 Sharon A. Deppe
1 Lynn Grabbil Diloroto
3 Cynthia McCola Donofrio
1 Dale B. Edwards
6 Robert Edward England
4 David Dale Fisher
8 Daniel Craig Gifford
8 Sandra West Gordon
4 Christopher Scott Grant
3 Michael David Grant
1 Margaret Hamilton Grate
6 Gerri Powell Gruber
6 Daniel James Harris
3 Leah Belardo Heinlen
8 Kristine Renee Heston
2 Linda Price Huff
1 Judith Allan Huffman
1 Lisa Collins Huston
3 Lisa Rindfuss Huston
5 Dianne Andrews Kitchen
6 Debra Keeny Kipa
4 Debra K. Lamp
7 Carole Martin
1 James A. McDonel
7 Janine Martin McMillan
5 Susan Gaskell Merryman
5 Pamela Geary Mesewicz
3 Maureen Sims Moler
8 M. Kathleen Murray
1 Tamara Roberts Myers
3 Patricia Casey Mynster
4 Carol Newman Nickerson
1 Shari Warner Pennington
4 Donna Jean Peters
8 Daniel Gary Pikula
7 Elizabeth Ann Plahn
10 Matthew Paul Puskarich
4 Cynthia Abrams Rich
3 Robert Karl Ritziemann
5 Kristine Behrend Rone
8 Celesea Prather Snyder
6 Trisha Ann Swartz
1 John Anthony Tiberi
2 Donna Jean Todd
7 Johanna Slabaugh Varn
1 David William Wallenfelsz
1 Gwen Davis Wilson
5 Steven John Zornow
Class of 1990
Class Agent: Melissa McTygue Lutz
Participation: 17.2%
Total Giving: $2,202.87

7 Barbara Mitchell Wears
2 Jennifer Mavis Westerheide
6 Kimberly Allen Wolford
5 Heidi Youngen Yates
7 Sandra Teale Zack
1 David Lawrence Zinn
7 Kimberly Gutridge Zornow

Class of 1991
Class Agent: Denise Barton
Participation: 22.7%
Total Giving: $2,620.88

1 Scott A. Adams
1 Stacia Drake Barnes
3 Denise Barton
3 Ayus Basaran
3 Amy Jo Bates
1 John Arthur Beel
6 Marcia Pitzering Bennett
2 Wayne Bernard Benson
6 Tamara Batnete Blakenship
2 Deborah Speir Brantley
6 Edward Sanborn Brown
4 Machelle Lee Brown
4 Sally Kamber Buckles
1 Barbara Ann Cabot
2 Kevin Noel Cervenec
5 Alex Chatfield
7 Julie Oberholtzer Chatfield
5 Jennifer Schrock Covell
6 Victoria Hauck Coe
1 Amy Francis Comford
1 Benjamin Allen Connell
1 Sara Koehler Conner
6 Joy L. Davis
4 Juana Russinovich Deever
5 Patricia Lee Dice
5 Kathryn Cale Elchlin
4 Sue Cole Fox
1 Meg Marion Fuchs
1 Jeffrey Gazitnaue
1 C. Beth Clawson Goodwin
2 Gregory Ellis Gramke
2 Robert Allen Gray
5 Heidi Schultz Green
1 Dale Paul Griesinger
1 Kristy Moore Grubb
1 Jeffery Auvil
5 Daniel Gilbert Cannon
1 Charles R. Babcock
1 James William Allen
1 James Alan Christopher
1 Joel Justin Chester
3 Tracy Meade Austin
1 Craig Vincent Kisner
2 Larry Wayne LaLonde
1 Sherri Pace Leisure
3 Carl William Lalatos
2 Elizabeth Kidwell Lanning
1 Anne Marie Lehnmeyer
3 Jacqueline Marie McLünken-White
1 Kazuaki Nakamoto
6 Kathleen Petrucci
5 Wendy Noel Pietila
1 Judy Moushey Pihts
1 Robert W. Price
5 Jeffrey Dean Pullins
5 Deanna Lynn Ratlajczak
1 James Lee Rinaldi
1 Kelly Ann Robbins
1 Alena Miller Roush
3 Carrie Elizabeth Rowe
3 Dawn Leigh Sampson
4 Judith Annette Sands
1 Tonya House Schaller
5 Vicki Fines Schmid
4 Kristin Joy Scott
1 Sandra Bowman Simpson
4 Lesley C. Stadt
1 Judith Hartwig Summers
3 Timothy Light Swaisgood
1 Julie Elizabeth Thomas
2 Michelle Tuell Trimbile
5 Tiffany Layne Valentino
1 Tammy Warner
1 Myra Janette Wilson
2 Gayle Campo Wroblewski
5 Lorelei Allison Yoder
1 Michelle Meister Zimmerman

Class of 1992
Class Agent: Tiffany L. Valentino
Participation: 14.5%
Total Giving: $2,662.99

5 Nicole Christine Ash
1 Daniel Joseph Auvil
1 Christina Wyeth Baker
4 Beverly Mutchler Basiger
1 Robin May Beel
5 Susan Katherine Boehm
1 Jennifer Elaine Brown
5 Patricia Overholt Couts
5 Daniel Alan Cramer
1 Diane Garrabrant Dickson
1 Dawn Elizabeth Dietrich
2 Lisa Howard Dixon
1 Martha Murphy Donley
3 Beau Clayton Dusek
1 Kathleen Swihart Edwards
2 Amy Fribby
2 William Stanley Gornall
1 Julie Anne Grader
2 Kimberly Clouse Gramke
2 Linda Siemer Harris
4 Michele Lynne Hord
1 Larry Wayne Howard
5 Susan Kathleen Ingham
3 June Arnold Jackson
1 Anthony T. Keefer
4 Connie Lynn Kester
4 Craig Vincent Kisner
1 Anne Marie Lehmeyer
2 L. Wayne Lai
3 Sherri Pace Leisure
5 Kelly Pifer Stoll
1 David Lawrence Zinn
7 Kimberly Gutridge Zornow

Class of 1993
Class Agent: Tracey J. Young
Participation: 16.6%
Total Giving: $1,920.73

2 James William Allen
1 Tracy Meade Austin
2 Dwayne W. Babcock
4 Marilyn Yost Brust
3 Daniel Gilbert Cannon
1 Rebecca Mizer Chamberlin
1 Joel Justin Chester
1 James Alan Christopher
3 Shirley Nolte Clapper
2 Amy Lynn Cochran
1 Ruth Kiner Cola
1 Brian E. Comford
1 David Noel Doce
4 James Drabosky
2 Susan Popovich Drombetta
2 Cathy Ann Erickson
1 Elizabeth Ann Ewing
4 Barbara Schechter Foose
1 Elaine Corbett Gaunt
3 Lauren Balden Haga
4 Megan Deann Harrington
1 Cheryl Hughes Headlee
2 Gypsy Stultz Johnson
3 James Thomas Jones
1 Pamela Rae Jones
3 Sheri Jones Kaiser
1 Cancery Sherwood Kaplan
4 Cynthia Harbin Kelsey
Class of 1996

Class Agent: Participation: 3%
Total Giving: $430.96

Class of 1994

Class Agent: Venetta L. Smith
Participation: 18.6%
Total Giving: $2,311.88

Class of 1995

Class Agent: Carey S. Bower
Participation: 17.4%
Total Giving: $2,883.80

Mulch Average Gift to the Otterbein Fund

1. 1931 $1,563.75 6. 1945 $437.67
2. 1934 $916.25 7. 1947 $371.42
3. 1937 $830.31 8. 1933 $364.06
4. 1929 $561.36 9. 1927 $352.16
5. 1929 $453.46 10. 1948 $307.34
Students
1. Yuko Asano
1. Carmon Avgignon
1. Holly Baker
1. Melinda Barkimer
1. Daniel Bettler
1. Donna Bickerstaff
1. Maureen Bourke
1. Corey Brill
1. Catherine Brown
1. Timothy Chapman
1. Deena Cochran
1. Alisha Cohn
1. Julia Copley
2. Matthew Crali
1. Julie Davis
1. Karen JeJong
1. Kathryn Felsenthal
1. Heather Freeman
1. Krista GuCk
1. Mandy Golden
1. Laura Gwilliam
1. Robyn Henry
1. Janet Hadiik
1. Monica Jeni
1. Karl Thomas
1. Sherri Keckley
1. Jennifer Keplar
1. Veronica Knox
1. Jennifer Koonce
1. Robert Kramer
1. Deborah Legg
1. Kelly Lockwood
1. Amy Ludwig
1. Tracy Lukcso
1. Kari Lynch
1. Linett Mason
1. Teresa Mikcs
1. Jane Miller
1. Matt Murphy
1. Tamara Nopper
1. James Organ
1. Lisa Parks
1. Thomas Reither
1. J. Richard Sawyer
1. Julie Schofield
1. Mary Shaw
1. Ann Shonebarger
1. Lara Spendllf
1. Jeni Squiric
1. Christopher Titler
1. Jennifer Todd
1. Sharon Townsend
2. Jesse Truett
1. Jennifer Wagner
1. Patrick Wallace
1. Susan Weaver
1. Laura Wielonski

Trustees (current & former)
27. Howard James
1. Jonathon Keaton
8. Erwin Kerr
31. Thomas Kerr
15. Bevan Kimmel
41. H. Wendell King
19. John King
1. Bryan Knicely
26. Douglas Knight
4. Thomas LeMay
24. Connie Hellwarth Leonard
8. John Judlum
3. John Magaw
49. Paul Maibach
1. Mara Matteson
21. Robert McCartney
40. Edward Mentzer
41. Millard Miller
15. Porter Miller
25. Thomas Morrison
8. Brian Napper
40. Alan Norris
18. P. Rexford Ogle
31. Judith Stone Olin
12. Jane Oman
5. Richard Pettit
11. Rebecca Coleman Princehorn
12. Allison Prindle
34. Rolland Reece
27. Paul Reiner
1. Thomas B. Reither
15. R. John Rough
13. Edwin Roush
38. Richard Sanders
15. Wolfgang Schmitt
12. Robert Seibert
28. J. Castro Smith
45. Rex Smith
3. William Snider
5. W. Brewer Slouffer
29. Paul Stuckey
8. William Swan
14. C. William Swank
49. Mary Thomas
28. Margaret Lloyd Trent
7. Tuesday Beerman Trippier
2. Jesse Truett
49. Frank Van Sickie
40. J. Hutchinson Williams
7. Spurgeon Withrow
2. Timothy Wright
32. James Yost
16. Allan Zagray

Friends
Anonymous (2)
1. Tim Acton
1. Billy Joe & Shannon Carlin-Adams
1. Jon Polasky
1. Hajime Nikura
1. Shojiro Harada
1. Mary Adkins
2. Marjorie Alton
6. Thomas & Eileen Allumbaugh
1. John & Nancy Anderson
5. Grace App
5. Margaret Ashbrook
10. Bruce Bailey
6. Benson & Betty Baker
3. Gary Baker
1. Richard Baker
3. Nelson & Irmgard Bail
9. Chiole Ballard
1. Ardelle Bardus
1. James Bernhard
6. Philip & Esther Barnhart
1. Jane Barry
6. George Bashore
1. Herb & JoAnn Baudallier
1. Barbara Baughman
26. Daniel Bear
26. Evelyn Beason
2. Brenda Beck
2. Shirley Behley
1. Carol Bell
3. Sharon Bernt
1. Bob Berwanger
1. Lawrence & Linda Bettler
1. John & Ann Biancamano
1. Paula Blue
1. Jerry & Carol Boutiller
5. Linda Borchers
5. Edwin & Betty Boutlou
6. Amy Bouska
1. Burton & Elviraa Boutlouer
1. Robert Boyer
48. Betty Lou Brady
5. Jean Brady
1. Helen Bragg
1. Stewart & Betty Brenneman
1. Eugene & Lilian Briggs
11. Albert Brion
1. Nathan & Betty Brock
1. Ann Brown
4. Jerry & Susan Brown
1. Margaret Brown
6. Richard Brown
1. Tom & Nancy Brunson
8. David Bumgarner
1. Jeremy Burge
\[ \text{Parents} \]

1. Duval & Catherine Adams
2. Randall & Kathryn Adams
3. Charles & Patricia Adcock
4. Chester & Dorothy Addington
5. Robert & Wahnita Strahn Airhart
6. John & Joan Hopkins Albrecht
7. Marian Kiss Albritton
8. Larry & Linda Alexander
9. George & Jean Alton
10. Gaylord & Mary Alspach
11. Mark & Sandra Aller
12. James & Kathleen Alward
13. William & Floral Amy
14. Margaret Anaia
15. Thomas & Mary Andrian
16. David & Janice Anschutz
17. Ronald & Jeanne Lyle Anslinger
18. Leland & Cynthia Arfeld
19. John & Betty Armstrong
20. Carl & Katherine Armstrong
21. Vincent Arnold
22. Linda Aschinger
23. Kenneth & Mary Ash
24. Frederick & Joyce Ashbaugh
25. Larry & Sharon Ashcraft
26. Edward Ashley
27. Milford & Pat Ater
28. Annie Aubrey
29. Harold & Grace Burdge Augspurger
30. Tim & Sandra Austin
31. Robert & Sharon Azbel
32. Ronald & Patricia Babcock
33. Gary & Julie Babist
34. Francis & Mary Bach
35. Karl & Alice Bachmann
36. Victor & Diane Keeneweg Badertscher
37. Carmen Bagley
38. Stephen & Betty Price Bailey
39. James & Sharon Bailey
40. Arthur Baker
41. Jessie Gantz Baker
42. John & Elisabeth Baker
43. Lawrence & Jeanne Baker
44. Mardelle Leslie Baker
45. Scott & Liana Baldwin
46. Betty Rosensteel Ballenger
47. Jon & Karla Courtling Banning
48. William & Helen Barber
49. William & Laura Barndt
50. Galen & June Ann Barnes
51. Robert & Margaret Barnes
52. Deborah Barrum
53. Gordon & Mary Carol Kerr Barr
54. Robert & Barbara Schutz Barr
55. A桅ve & June Neilson Bell
56. William Barr
57. Charles & Janice Barrett
58. Arthur & Roberta Barringer
59. Fred & Joan Bates
60. Kathy Baun-Bires
61. Mark & Barbara Beam
62. Herbert & Lois Brockman Bean
63. John & Sharon Beattie
64. Dean & Betty Bechtel
65. Thomas & Carol Studebaker Beck
66. David & Ann Becker
67. Martha Havens Becker
68. Thomas & Jayne Becker
69. Michael & Vicki Behne
70. Maria Beimly
71. Doyt & Virginia Bell
72. James & Bernice Bell
73. Mary Barnett Bell
74. Theodore Benadum
75. Ruth Bender
76. Robert & Freda Bennett
77. Jerry & Ruthann Williams Bennett
78. George & Karen Berkhofer
79. Doug & Daryl Best
80. Larry & Pamela Betts
81. Gary & Kay Betz
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Otterbein College offers special opportunities for organizations outside of the College community to establish ties with higher education. Listed below are organizations we wish to welcome to the Otterbein Family as they provide external funding to various special and very important causes.

Child Development Council of Columbus and Franklin County
Project REACH Evaluation
Dr. Evelyn Luckey, Project Director
Education Department: $170,000
Incremental support for the systematic evaluation of area Head Start programming.

Ohio Biological Survey
Freshwater Mussels Research
Dr. Michael Hoggarth, Project Director
Life & Earth Sciences Department: $29,000
Support to continue the examination of the physical habitats of freshwater mussels in the Walhonding River.

The Ohio Board of Regents
Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Program--Science: It's About Time, Too (Inquiry Projects for Third, Fourth, and Fifth Grade Science Teachers)
Dr. Karen Robinson, Project Director
Education Department: $67,147
Program support for a two-week summer workshop and fall follow-up activities addressing scientific inquiry with a focus on the concept of time for third, fourth, and fifth grade teachers from Columbus, Westerville, and Gahanna-Jefferson public schools, and the Catholic Diocese School of Columbus.

Corporation for Public Broadcasting
Integrating the Internet into Student Research: Training the Teachers
Drs. Paula Knight and Patti Albaugh, Project Directors
Education Department: $5,000
Project support for training Westerville North teachers in information gathering and evaluation from Internet sources and other electronic based information systems.

Pittsburgh Conference
Spectrophotometric Data Collection/Processing Center in General and Analytical Chemistry
Dr. Chihsu Yang, Project Director
Chemistry Department: $6,000
Program support for the purchase of four Spectronic 20D's and electronic supplies to conduct chemistry research to enhance students' decision making and problem solving abilities in general and analytical chemistry laboratories.

Ross Products Division of Abbott Laboratories
1997 Science Lecture Series
Dr. Michael Hoggard, Committee Chair
Multidisciplinary: $1,000
Program support for the 1997 Science Lecture Series, Educating for Community: Science and the Community.

Martha Holden Jennings Foundation
Teachers' Software Institute
Dr. Patti Albaugh, Project Director
Education Department: $20,000
Program support for continuation of the successful program initiated in Summer 1995. The program provides intensive software training and technical support to central Ohio teachers who serve as building-level mentors in the use of technology and specific software.

Nationwide Insurance Enterprise Foundation
Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future--Towers Hall Restoration
Institution: $400,000
Support toward the restoration of Towers Hall.

The GAR Foundation
The GAR Foundation Endowed Scholarship
Endowed Scholarship: $50,000
Support to be added to the existing GAR Endowed Scholarship for students from Summit County.

Deluxe Corporation Foundation
Tools for Teachers
Dr. Patti Albaugh, Project Director
Education Department: $2,100
Support for continuation of the development of the Laboratory for Interactive Learning Technologies with the addition of a video production center for multimedia portfolio development.

The Presser Foundation
Piano Project
Dr. Morton Achter, Project Director
Music Department: $2,000
Support for restoration of Steinway piano.

Wolfe Associates, Inc.
Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future--Towers Hall Restoration
Institution: $75,000
Support toward the restoration of Towers Hall.
Ingram-White Castle Foundation
Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future—Towers Hall Restoration
Institution: $60,000
A 2:1 corporate challenge grant to support the restoration of Towers Hall.

Ohio Department of Education
Goals 2000: The BRIDGE Project

Dr. Harriet Fayne, Project Director
Education Department: $298,734
Funding for a multi-level, collaborative network of four area institutions of higher education united by their commitment to the facilitation of student learning in six school districts located in the Central Ohio area and the Central Ohio Regional Professional Development Center.

The Columbus Foundation
Martha G. Staub Fund
Project Community CARE (Collaboration And Resources for Education)
Drs. Judy Strayer and Teresa Julian, Project Directors
Nursing Department: $45,000
Support to continue a collaborative effort between Otterbein College, Grant/Riverside Methodist Hospitals and the Southside Church Health Initiative to improve the quality of community life in Franklin County. This project incorporates a culturally sensitive approach to providing health education programs that will be community driven and self-sustained by the end of the project.

Charles E. Schell Foundation
Student Loans
$25,000
Funds to create revolving, interest-free student loans.

James A. and Kathleen C. Rutherford Foundation
Endowed Scholarship
Endowed Scholarship: $50,000
Support to establish the James A. and Kathleen C. Rutherford Endowed Scholarship Fund.

National City Bank of Columbus
Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future—Towers Hall Restoration
Institution: $75,000
Support for the restoration of Towers Hall.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
Professional Nurse Traineeships
Drs. Judy Strayer and Eda Mikolaj, Project Directors
Nursing Department: $10,943
Continued support to assist MSN students in Adult Health Care to prepare for advanced nursing practice in a variety of rural and urban health care settings that serve diverse populations.

The Huntington National Bank
Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future—Towers Hall Restoration
Institution: $5,000
Support for the restoration of Towers Hall and naming opportunity for Towers Classroom #239 (Foreign Language Studies, International Studies).

The Campaign for Otterbein
Progress by Program Area as of September 30, 1997
Cash and Pledges Combined

- Endowment: $13.4 million
- Program Area: $7.6 million
- Facilities: $4.8 million

$10 million goal for each area
Support for Otterbein Athletics through the “O” Club was nearly $64,000 during the period of July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997. This generosity was largely due to the enthusiastic response to “O” Club President Moe Agler's vision to bring the “O” Club endowment to $1 million by the year 2001. President Agler has set a goal of 300 donors making a $1500 pledge over a five year period. To date, 42 members have pledged over $57,000 to the program.

Also encouraging was the response of members and friends to in-kind services that were valued at more than $22,000 for a 12-month period.

“O” Club grants and proceeds from the “O” Club Classic basketball tournament were provided to meet a variety of important needs: the purchase of two vans to replace old ones used to transport athletes; vehicle maintenance; support for the Cross Country program; upgrading the weight room with state of the art equipment and new flooring; the purchase of state of the art video equipment; the hosting of a picnic for men and women athletes in the fall; honoring the 1946 Otterbein football team; and hosting the annual Barnhard Memorial golf scholarship tournament.

The “O” Club and its leadership gratefully acknowledge the support of all those listed below whose contributions significantly enhance the quality of the athletic programs at Otterbein College.
Donations were made to the Otterbein "O" Club by the following people during the period of July 1, 1996 — June 30, 1997 for the "O" Club memorial plaque.

In Memorium

Donations were made to the Otterbein "O" Club by the following people during the period of July 1, 1996 — June 30, 1997 for the "O" Club memorial plaque.

Deceased
Harley Larrish
Evelyn J. Sprout
Virginia Barr
Bob Hall
Charles Myers, Jr.
Dan Bowell
Helen Codiron
Jim Near
Dwight "Smoky" Ballanger

In-Kind Services
The Lakes Golf and Country Club
Steve Jones
Dan Smucker/Darrell Miller & Aqua Science
Jefferson Country Club
The Medallion Club
Little Turtle Country Club
York Country Club
Steve Moeller
John Magaw
Recognition Awards/Dick Peterman
Larry McVey/Cadoron Printing
Terry Tracy
Pam Verne
Rebekah Carlisle
Gary Tiry
Phil Rigs
Skip Ford
Bob Kennedy
Brid Overholt
Oscar Lord
Dairy Queen
Pal Joey Co.
Paul Nettlehorst
Dave Bumgarner
Gary Swisher
Dynacraft
Carisile Tree Farms
Action Sports
Tom Dickson
Joe Alspaugh
Mike Griffith
Jack Grosselose
Sonny D'Andrea

Under $100
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert J. Adams, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff A. Ankrom
Dr. & Mrs. Harold F. Augspurger
Mr. Douglas W. Babcock
Mr. Thomas K. Barnes
Dr. Harold H. Biddle
Mr. John C. Worley
Mr. Ed Winder
Mr. Jerry White
Mrs. Helen G. Van Curen
Dr. Elmer W. Yoest
Rev. & Mrs. Chester R. Turner
Mr. & Mrs. Leon A. Whitney
Mr. Robert J. Wilcox
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Walcutt
Mr. Les Warner
Mr. David T. Weaver
Mr. John F. Wells
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Whalen
Mr. Jerry White
Whitney Insurance Agency, Inc.
Mr. Robert J. Wilcox
Mr. Chuck Winder
Mr. Ed Winder
Dr. John C. Worley
Captain W. A. Wright
Dr. Elmer W. Yoest
Dr. Jeffrey P. Yoest

Classic Contributors

Mr. Thomas K. Barnes
Mr. William S. Burgard
Mr. Don E. Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace J. Cochran
Mr. Phil Detamore
Mr. Thomas Dickson
Mr. Donald W. Foster
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce R. Gifford
Mr. Robert Gormley
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Guanciale
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald W. Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lindsey
Dr. Millard J. Miller
Mr. Jack W. Moore
Mr. James V. Moore
Mr. Wilbur H. Morrison
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Rowland
Dr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Schultz
Mrs. Sarah Shuck
Mr. Joseph A. Szima
Mr. Waid W. Vance
Mr. Harold E. Wilson

1996 "O" Club
We again wish to highlight the contributors to our endowed scholarships, endowed awards and endowed special projects.

Opportunities to establish Otterbein College Endowed Scholarships begin at $15,000 and completion is to occur within five years of initiation. (Endowed scholarships established before January, 1993 begin at $10,000.)

Endowed scholarships provide funds for financial assistance to “coming students”. Eligibility decisions rest with the Admissions Scholarship Committee.

Figures with each endowed fund reflect the total of gifts received as of June 30, 1997. Those funds receiving contributions in the 1996-97 fiscal year are listed with accompanying description and list of contributors.

**History of the Program 1898 - 1997**

The first endowed scholarship was established in 1898 by J. Wesley Welshans, who stated, “It is hoped that this gift may be increased and that many others of like character may be established.” Welshans set up the scholarship in memory of his son and an Otterbein tradition was born.

During the ’97-’98 school year, there are 163 endowed scholarships providing assistance to 411 students.

**New Endowed Scholarships**

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<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>$102,922</td>
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<td>The C. Edward Shawen '30 and Martha Jane Shawen Allaman '30 Memorial Endowed Scholarship</td>
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**Current Endowed Scholarships**

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<td>Endowed Scholarships/Awards</td>
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The Bale-Hartman Endowed Scholarship $11,850
Contributors:Evelyn Edwards Bale, William & Patricia Weigand Bale, Robert & Emily Bale Warner

The James A. and Anna Bright Endowed Scholarship $25,143

The A Charles Brooks '50 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $31,208
Established by his family and friends in honor of his role in "shaping the Columbus skyline."
Contributors: Bonnie Keim Brooks

The Forrest B. Bryant Endowed Scholarship $14,625

The Clarice Burton Memorial Endowed Scholarship $19,145
Established by Otterbein alumni who resided in Mrs. Burton's home in appreciation of her spiritual guidance and generosity to over 100 Otterbein students over a 30 year period, of which 35 went to seminary. This scholarship is for pre-ministerial endowed scholars.
Contributors: Brian & Terry Schamber Hartzell, Mark & Jeanette Moore Himmelberger, John & Edith Kennedy, John & Margaret Cherrington Zezech

The John K. Coulter Humanities Endowed Scholarship $11,852
Established by former students, family and friends in memory of Dr John Coulter who was considered a "master educator" of English literature at the College from 1956-84 and served as chairman of the English department from 1964-70. This scholarship is for an endowed scholar majoring in the humanities.
Contributors: Ruth Harner Studer

The Helen and Emerson Bragg Endowed Scholarship $15,504
Established in 1986 by Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Bragg. Dr. Bragg, a former trustee, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1985.
Contributors: Helen Bragg, Ralph & Ann Brentlinger Bragg, Dayton Otterbein Women's Club, Donald & Caroline Brentlinger Williams

The Bremer Family Endowed Scholarship $17,099
Established in 1996 by Carrie Harris Bremer '39. She established this scholarship because she and her husband, the late Dr. Louis H. Bremer '39 "love their school."
Contributors: Dan & Regina Parcels Bremer, Dave & Deborah Bremer, Middletown Animal Hospital

The Howard Brentlinger Endowed Scholarship $10,500
Funded by a gift from the estate of Alice Ressler Brentlinger '18, in memory of her late husband, Howard R. Brentlinger '18.
Contributors: Donald & Caroline Brentlinger Williams

The James V. Barnhard II Endowed Scholarship $48,897

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The Fern and Lois Coy Endowed Scholarship $26,800
Established in 1985 by Lois Coy '24 for endowed scholars majoring in nursing.
Contributors: E. Lois Coy
Robert Shawen, a Dayton resident, has proved to be a valuable friend to the College as he finds a generous and appropriate way to honor his brother and sister.

Shawen recently made a contribution of $31,977 to establish the Shawen Endowed Scholarship to honor his brother, C. Edward Shawen Jr. and his sister, Martha Jane Shawen Allaman, both 1930 graduates of Otterbein. It is also intended to honor their parents, Charles E. and Agnes B. Shawen.

Shawen explains, "My brother and sister were my best friends. We were born and grew to adulthood in a home where love and care abounded, where sharing was routine. Our age differences spread over eight years, our agendas and direction of interest varied. Nevertheless, we learned to care and to share, if not in unity at least by agreement. Our parents taught us by example and encouragement.

"Further, Martie and Ed were excellent students through the lower grades, high school and at Otterbein. Their intellectual self-improvement was ongoing. In my opinion, their achievements and standards for living are worthy of memory, and I am pleased to provide the means for that purpose."

Robert remembers them both as good students who maintained a lifelong interest in Otterbein. "Their connection to Otterbein was meaningful to me and I wanted to recognize that," he says. The Shawen Endowed Scholarship is intended for students in the top 15 percent of their class.

"To those who become eligible for scholarship funds from this grant, I offer the following admonition — learn to study, study to learn. The joys of life are too precious to waste. Go for it and give it your best try!"

Robert recalls how hard his own parents worked to make sure all their children received an education. "I enjoy being able to do what I can for Otterbein," he says. "A little bit of support always helps."

In his own life, Robert has had to overcome some physical impairments but considers them challenges, not obstacles. Following his graduation from DePauw University, Robert developed an illness that left all 24 lumbar vertebrae completely fused and created a hip deformity. Still he succeeds and with a positive attitude. "It put my plans out of shape for about 10 years but it hasn't interfered with my enthusiasm for life or work," he asserts. He is now 85 percent blind because of macular degeneration but adds, "None of that has diminished my joy and love for life."

His father was a medical doctor and Robert planned a career in medicine too. His illness derailed that idea and he tried a number of jobs until he began working for an accounting firm. In 1959 he ventured out on his own and was instantly booked with former clients. He eventually earned his credentials as a certified public accountant. "I had a special group of clients I worked for," Robert explains. "I did special work for special people. Often it was more of a service than work."

Now he continues that tradition of service to others by establishing this endowed scholarship for Otterbein which will both honor his family and help future generations.
The Paul G. Craig '50 and Margaret Ashworth Craig '49 Endowed Scholarship $30,700
The Dellinger-Carlson Endowed Scholarship $15,101
The Department of Health Sciences Endowed Scholarship $14,249
The Department of Music Endowed Scholarship $10,013
Friends and alumni created this scholarship for endowed scholars in the Department of Music. This Department of Music Scholarship is the combination of the Tressa Barton '15 Endowed Fund, the R.O. Clymer '29 Endowed Fund, and the W.l. Underwood Endowed Fund. Reverend Underwood was an EUB pastor in the Cincinnati area and devoted trustee of the College. Contributors: Anonymous (2)

The Martin and Dorothy Geoglein Memorial Endowed Scholarship $933,003
Established in 1996 from the estate gift of Dorothy Geoglein who enjoyed Otterbein music and theatre through the friendship of Mary Bivins 'H85. Contributors: Estate of Dorothy Geoglein

The Rita Zimmerman Gorsuch Memorial Endowed Scholarship $14,082

The Harold B. Hancock Memorial Endowed Scholarship $12,875
Established by gifts from family, alumni, friends, the Dayton-Otterbein Women's Club, the Westerville-Otterbein Women's Club, and the Otterbein Torch & Key society for Dr. Hancock H'69 (1913-87) who was one of the primary historians of Otterbein College, chairman of the History Department for many years, and a revered teacher, colleague and friend. Contributors: Cameron Allen, Edward Drayer, Karl & Marsha Harting Niederer

The Kathleen White Dimke Endowed Scholarship $10,000
The Rowland P. Downing Endowed Scholarship $25,079
The George H. '91 and Gladys '93 Dunlap Endowed Scholarship $1,175,841
The East Ohio United Methodist Conference Endowed Scholarship $10,309
The D. Marie Erven Memorial Scholarship $102,312
The Findeiss Endowed Scholarship $11,400
The Robert E. Foster Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,000
The Fox Endowed Scholarship $13,600
The Frank-Michael-Henry Endowed Scholarship $15,000
The Carol F. Frank Memorial Endowed Scholarship $79,031
The Professor and Mrs. Lawrence S. Frank Memorial Endowed Scholarship $13,040
Established to recognize these two devoted Otterbein friends. Teaching in the Department of Music from 1948-72, he was the recipient of an honorary degree in 1972. She was the recipient of an honorary degree in 1972 and founder of the Otterbein Thrift Shop. The scholarship is for a scholar who is a music major. Contributors: Michael & Eugenia Kish

The Wilbur R. Franklin Family Endowed Scholarship $100,000
The Fravert Endowed Scholarship $13,326
The Garfield H. and Clara D. Fritsche Memorial Endowed Scholarship $28,200
The GAR Foundation Endowed Scholarship $212,500
The GAR Foundation Appalachian Endowed Scholarship $25,000
The Margaret B. Gill Endowed Scholarship $10,075

The Byrda Lambert Harris '26 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $29,069
The Reverend Joseph H. Harris '09 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,000
The Byron E. and Pauline B. Harter Endowed Scholarship $25,580
The Harriet L. Hays '22 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $355,443
The Virgil O. and Charlotte H. Hinton Memorial Endowed Scholarship $679,193
The J. Gordon Howard '22 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $39,791
The J. Ruskin and Mary Elizabeth Howe Endowed Scholarship $20,850
Established in 1990, in memory of “J. R.” '21, and to honor his wife, “Betsy” '24. Dr. Howe was president of Otterbein College from 1939-45. Mrs. Howe served many years in the teaching ministry. In 1965, she was named Otterbein’s “Woman of the Year.” Contributors: Cameron Allen, Charles & JoAnne Howe, John & Judith Jenkins Howe, John & Margaret Cherrington Zezech

The Gianna Imar Memorial Endowed Scholarship $25,000
The Intercollegiate Endowed Scholarship $13,463
The Bonita Jamison Memorial Endowed Scholarship $22,394
The Reverend Allen C. Jennings Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,100
The William M. Junk and Frances Smith Junk Endowed Scholarship $20,626
The Margaret Baker Kelly '27 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $15,150
Established in 1994 by her husband Ralph and family to honor her for her 31 years as Director of Children's Hospital Pathology Department. Contributors: Robert Donaldson
The Edith G. Kern and Edmund S. Kern Endowed Scholarship
$57,998

The Donna L. Kerr Endowed Scholarship
$30,000

The Thomas J. Kerr IV Endowed Scholarship
$13,725
Established by alumni, friends, and colleagues in honor of Dr. Kerr who served as Otterbein’s eighteenth President from 1971-84.
Contributors: Thomas & Donna Kerr

The King Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$32,181

The Kline Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$19,191

The Ruth M. Koontz ’15 Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$16,879

The Reverend C.W. Kurtz and Clarence Booth Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$10,000

The Charles R. and Ferne P. Layton Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$11,503

The Helen and Herman Lehman Endowed Scholarship
$44,398

The Dr. Norris and Ernestine ’32 Lenahan Family Endowed Scholarship
$16,585
Established in 1989 for the purpose of assisting scholars interested in home economics, business or pre-med.
Contributors: Ron & Janet Lenahan Dwyer

The Jennifer M. Linker Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$15,643
Established in memory of Jenni ’85, who passed away three weeks prior to her graduation, by her family and friends for an outstanding senior woman scholar who has exhibited Christian commitment, scholarship, leadership, and a potential for making a significant contribution to the future.
Contributors: James & Melinda Selby Juergens, G. Anthony & Beth Schreiber Navarro, Craig & Martha McKell Price, Bernard & Frances Schreiber

The Lord Family Endowed Scholarship
$11,235
Established in 1993 by S. Clark ’39 and Donna ’39 Lord and Mary C. Lord ’45. This scholarship is for endowed scholars who major in science or languages.
Contributors: Liberty Restaurant

The Claudine Love Endowed Scholarship
$9,950

The Walter A. Maring Endowed Scholarship
$47,696

The Dr. Stephen C. and Mary B. Markley Endowed Scholarship
$13,316

The Reverend Jacob L. and Elizabeth B. Mauger Endowed Scholarship
$12,034

The Sarah B. Mauger Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$12,014

The Albert C. and Frances C. May Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$48,601
Established by gifts from JoAnn May ’52, relatives, and friends in honor and memory of JoAnn’s parents.
Contributors: JoAnn May, Mary Simon Swigert

The Howard E. Menke ’24 Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$15,000

The Kathleen O’Brein Messmer Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$10,420

The Michael-LeMay Endowed Scholarship
$44,507

The Mildred J. and Emmeline S. Miller Endowed Scholarship
$17,600

The Edward Nagel Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$12,235

The National City Bank Endowed Scholarship
$20,000

The Clovis and Nellie Niswonger Endowed Scholarship
$75,528

The Norris Family Endowed Scholarship
$22,655
Established to award endowed scholars pursuing history, government, speech or mathematics. This scholarship also seeks to honor the Norris family including J. Russell ’24 and Dorothy Schrader Norris ’31, The Honorable Alan E. Norris ’57, his wife Nancy ’61 deceased in 1986, David G. Norris and Pat Noble Norris ’53.
Contributors: Alan & Carol Norris

The Orndorff-Haines Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$13,653
Established in 1976 by Patricia Orndorff Ernsberger ’43 in memory of her parents, Clell Tullar and Wilhelmina Bookman Orndorff, and her aunts and uncle, E. L. and Theo Haines and cousin Mildred Haines Wood. This scholarship alternates between endowed scholars in athletics, music or drama.
Contributors: Warren & Patricia Orndorff Ernsberger

The Otterbein College Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$72,599
Established by the combination of numerous smaller bequests and gifts from friends of the College.
Contributors: Joanne VanSant

The Jennifer M. Linker Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$15,564

The J.C. Penney Endowed Scholarship
$10,000

The Stuart and Grace Phillips Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$53,873

The Francis M. Pottenger Endowed Scholarship
$25,000

The Roger K. Powell Endowed Scholarship
$10,000

The Presidents Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$21,482

The Dr. Robert Price Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$18,100
Established in 1991 by John W. Bielstein ’32 and gifts from friends, colleagues and former students to honor Dr. Price ’60, chair of the English Department, founder/first curator of the Otterbein Archives, founder of Otterbein Miscellany, and one of the founders of the “Torch & Key.” This scholarship is for an English major.
Contributors: James & JoAnne Warner, Ronald & Phyllis Esswein Larason

The George W. and C. Alice Pringle Memorial Endowed Scholarship
$13,800
The Reverend Hezekiah and Nellie Pyle Memorial Endowed Scholarship $86,412

The Racia Family Endowed Scholarship $10,010

The Virgil L. Raver Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,500
Established in 1988 by Mrs. Virgil Raver, "Lucy," to honor her husband, class of '29, who held many positions on the faculty and administrative staffs at Otterbein.
Contributors: Lucy Hanna Raver

The Pearle Mae Redmond Memorial Endowed Scholarship $35,132

Ressler Family Scholarship $14,025
Established in 1927 by Lillian Resler Harford, class of 1872, and Professor Edwin D. Resler, class of 1891. It serves as a memorial to their parents, Jacob and Emily Shupe Resler.
Contributors: Donald & Caroline Brentlinger Williams

The Richer Brothers Endowed Scholarship $60,772

The Rike Endowed Scholarship $210,500

The Janet Louise Roberts Memorial Endowed Scholarship $27,000
Established in 1983 by Otterbein College through gifts by family and friends. Janet Louise Roberts '46, was one of America's most successful and prolific writers of fiction. She was awarded the Otterbein honorary Doctor of Humanities in 1979.
Contributors: Anonymous

The Leonard P. Roberts Endowed Scholarship $25,000

The Rosselot Family Memorial Endowed Scholarship $62,425
To honor the memory of Alzo Pierre Rosselot '05, faculty member for 68 years, as well as other Otterbein family members including Pierre Frederick and Marguerite Rosselot; Ethel Young Rosselot; Dr. Gerald Alzo Rosselot '29, and Gladys Dickey Rosselot '29; Dr. E. LaVelle Rosselot '33; and Lenore Rosselot Masselos '53.
Contributors: Margaret Underhill

The LaVelle Rosselot Memorial Endowed Scholarship $50,100
Royalties from the French learning series developed by Dr. Rosselot '33 endow this scholarship given to foreign language majors.
Contributors: Sondra Spangler

The Roush Family Endowed Scholarship $60,000

The Scanland-Ramsey Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,000

The James and Kathleen Rutherford Endowed Scholarship $50,000
To begin in 1998-99.
Contributors: James & Kathleen Rutherford, James & Kathleen C. Rutherford Foundation

The E. Schear Memorial Endowed Scholarship $219,932

The Lola Dell Jennings Searles and Raymond L. Jennings Endowed Scholarship $15,000

The Glen C. Shaffer '32 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,010

The Robert M. Short '33 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $11,194

The Donna and Gene Sitton Endowed Scholarship $10,103
Established by Donna Sniff Sitton '55 and her husband, E. Eugene Sitton, recipient of an Honorary Alumni Award in 1973, for an endowed scholar who excels in academics and the men's basketball program.
Contributors: Jack & Mary Jean Barnhard Pietilä

The John Franklin Smith Memorial Endowed Scholarship $27,076
Established by family, friends and students of John F. Smith '10, an Otterbein legend, to "perpetuate the kind of help and spirit" which so typified "Prof's" long teaching career. The scholarship is awarded to a scholar who is a speech major. He chaired the Speech Department from 1927-50.
Contributors: Cameron Allen

The Sporck Family Health Science Endowed Scholarship $20,797
Established by Edna (Burdge) Sporck '34 in 1993 in memory of and to honor her husband, Dr. Howard A. Sporck '34. This scholarship is for pre-dental, pre-medicine, health science or nursing majors.
Contributors: Edna Burdge Sporck, F. Thomas & Vicky Sporck

The Steck Family Endowed Scholarship $22,358
Dedicated to the memory of Charles E. and Alma Boose Steck and their son, L. William Steck '37.
Contributors: Fredric Steck

The Swartz-Ramsey Endowed Scholarship $11,000

The Fred N. and Emma B. Thomas Memorial Endowed Scholarship $44,500

The Garnet Thompson Memorial Endowed Scholarship $638,501

The President Lynn W. Turner Memorial Endowed Scholarship $11,740

The Sylvia Warren Turner Memorial Endowed Scholarship $10,500

The United Methodist Christian Service Endowed Scholarship $25,815

The Floyd J. Vance Memorial Endowed Scholarship $28,000
Established by family, friends, students and colleagues. Dr. Vance '16 was appointed acting president in 1957.
Contributors: Anonymous

The Sylvia and Waid Vance '47 Endowed Scholarship $48,051
This scholarship was established to honor their many contributions to Otterbein. Sylvia taught for 30 years at the College. Waid served as president of the Otterbein Alumni Association 1980-81. Recipients shall be endowed scholars who are majors in foreign language or history, with preference to participants in the Otterbein Honors Program.
Contributors: Anonymous (2), Marilyn Day, Joanne VanSant
The Blanche Kent Verbeck Endowed Scholarship $10,100
The Robert K. Verbeck Memorial Endowed Scholarship $11,000
The Melda Meyers Wagner Memorial Endowed Scholarship $14,000
The Robert E. Waites '41 Memorial Endowed Scholarship $306,456
Established in 1996 from the estate gift of Robert Waites '41 for endowed student(s) majoring in biological sciences, Dr. Waites was a noted entomologist and Professor at University of Florida.
Contributors: Estate of Robert E. Waites

The Edgar L. Weinland Memorial Endowed Scholarship $23,389
The West Ohio United Methodist Endowed Scholarship $18,887
The Western Pennsylvania United Methodist Conference Endowed Scholarship $70,406
The Westerville Otterbein Women’s Club Endowed Scholarship $66,983
Established by the Club in 1968 for endowed women scholars graduating from Westerville high schools.
Contributors: Westerville Otterbein Women’s Club

The Westerville Otterbein Women’s Club Service Endowed Scholarship $134,125
Provided by the Westerville Otterbein Women’s Club in appreciation of all volunteers who contribute their service to the Club’s activities.
Contributors: Westerville Otterbein Women’s Club

The Whitney-Turner Memorial Endowed Scholarship $221,507
The Yantis Endowed Scholarship $11,705
Established by Dr. Richard ‘53 and Jane H’84 Yantis in honor of family members who have been associated with the Westerville community and Otterbein College. The scholarship is designated for male endowed scholars with outstanding academic achievement.
Contributors: Keith & Susan Froggatt

The Robert Zech Memorial Endowed Scholarship $29,605
Established by family, friends and classmates for outstanding Peace Corps volunteer, Robert Zech ’63, who died at 24 by accident in the Dominican Republic.
Contributors: Harold & Norma Smith Stockman

Pending Endowed Scholarships
Morris and Marjorie Allton Scholarship $1,470
Contributors: Roger & Robinette Howard

Bullis-Kreider Scholarship Scholarship $13,652
Contributors: John & Carole Kreider Bullis, Duane & Carol Jaynes Hopkins

Harry R. Clippinger Memorial Scholarship $5,550

R. Oscar Clymer Memorial Scholarship $1,205
Mark F. '45 and Helen Coldiron Scholarship (to begin in 1998-9)

Department of Education Scholarship
John W. Fisher Memorial Scholarship $2,883
Contributors: David & Charla Phillips

Clifford E. Gebhart Scholarship (Deferred)

Jeanine Johnson Scholarship (Deferred)
Margaret Imar Scholarship $25,000
Karl W. Kumler Scholarship $7,263
Royal F. Martin Scholarship

Miller-Leighty Scholarship $2,970
Contributors: Helen Leighty Miller

Harold E. Mills Scholarship (Deferred)

Phi Theta Pi (Phoenix) Scholarship $250
Pietila Family Scholarship $7,404
Contributors: Jack & Mary Jean Barnhard Pietila

Victor G. and Eileen Ritter Scholarship (Deferred)

Schatzer-Michael Scholarship $4,640

Shackson Memorial Scholarship $4,162

David and Marybelle Simmons Scholarship $9,000
Contributors: David & Marybelle Simmons

Emily Ann Smith Scholarship

L. William Steck Memorial Scholarship $6,366
Contributors: Don & Mary Steck

William P. Varga Scholarship (Deferred)

Richard and Alice Winkler Scholarship

The Endowed Award Program
We also wish to highlight our endowed awards which provide funds for superior academic performance in particular fields of study as designated by the donors. Academic departments make the selection and determine the amount of the award.
Opportunities to establish Otterbein College Endowed Awards begin at $5,000. Completion is to occur within three years. Endowed awards before January 1993 had no minimum. Figures with each endowed award reflect the total of gifts received as of June 30, 1997.

New Endowed Awards

The Dr. Marion F. Dick '43 Memorial Endowed Award $10,000
This will be awarded for the first time in 1998. This endowed award is provided by Beverly Loesch Blakeley '43 for a Life Science major.

The Japan Alumni Group Lillian S. Frank International Student Award $12,489
This was awarded for the first time in 1997. This award seeks to honor Lillian S. Frank H'68 and to assist international students. The award is being coordinated by Dr. Lyle T. Barkhymer 84.
Contributors: Hisako Aoki, Noyuri Ariga, Yuko Asano, Masako Aoki Ashida, Lyle & Margarette Clark Barkhymer, Kazuaki Nakamota, Tokuko Sugimoto, Eiji Tsuda, Masaaki Tsuda, Tatsuo Tsuda, Yuichi Tsuda

The Cox Prize $625

The Dr. Marion F. Dick '43 Memorial Endowed Award $10,000
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The Cox Prize $3,015

The Robert E. and Mary E. Cramer Endowed Award $50,000

The Dr. Jay Dattle '64 Memorial Endowed Award $2,850
Established in 1992 by Joyce Dattle, family and friends in honor and memory of her husband. This award goes to an undergraduate or graduate majoring in Education with a concentration in elementary or secondary education.
Contributors: Ann D. Brown, Joyce Dattle, Marvin & Charlene Zundel Nevans

The Marilyn Day Endowed Award $11,940
Established by Dean Joanne VanSant and her uncle, Mr. C. M. Rhodes to honor Dr. Day. Awarded annually, it is for a major within the Health and Physical Education Department selected by that department.
Contributors: Marilyn Day, John & Elizabeth Knight Smythe, Eleanor Taylor, Joanne VanSant

The Dick Family Prize $6,717
Awarded for excellence in student teaching, especially in mathematics and science.
Contributors: Robert & Helen Dick Clymer

The Epsilon Kappa Tau Alumnae Endowed Award $20,518

The Phyllis Weygandt Auerbach '51 Memorial Endowed Award $4,985
Established by family and friends in memory of Phyllis for a senior who plans to enter the human services field after graduate school in Human Services and has participated as a volunteer in human services during his/her undergraduate years.
Contributors: James & Priscilla Warner Berry, Gerald & Miriam Wetzel Ridinger

The Roy Burkhart Memorial Prize $1,269
Awarded for excellence in student teaching, especially in mathematics and science.
Contributors: Robert & Helen Dick Clymer

The Gressman-Shultz Drama Award $3,218
Presented to the outstanding senior theatre student.
Contributors: Phyllis L. Shultz

The “Dr. Griss” Speech Communication Endowed Award $5,230
Established in May 1994, this award honors Dr. James A. “Griss” Grissinger H'75 for his 37 years of service. It is awarded to those who provide exceptional participation in speech communication programs.
Contributors: Sandra Bennett, Sally Kamer Buckles, David & Edith Walters Cole, James & Jodi Grissinger, John Ludnum, Deborah Mason, John & Christina Collier Reynolds, Denise Shively, John Weisplenning

The Hamilton Merit Award $3,300
Awarded to a sophomore student for excellence in the study of a foreign language.
Contributors: Nancy Hamilton

The Frances Harris Memorial Endowed Award $11,611
The Earl C. Hassenpflug Endowed Award $4,625
Created by family, friends, and students of Mr. Hassenpflug to honor his 36 years of teaching at Otterbein College. It is presented to an art major who demonstrates exceptional commitment to the discipline of art.
Contributors: Amy Hassenpflug, Earl & Joy Gustin Hassenpflug, Jack & Mary Jean Barnhard Pietila

The Charles W. Hayman '25 Endowed Award $5,100
Established by his wife Irene in 1989 in memory of her husband and to honor an education student.
Contributors: Irene Hayman

The Hinton Mathematics Department Endowed Award $1,080

The Hinton Mathematics Education Endowed Award $1,080

The Joan Niewaroski Jaschke Memorial Endowed Award $11,145

The Ellen M. Jones '23 Memorial Endowed Award $5,000
Given annually to a psychology major who, in commitment to the total college community, displays openness and curiosity, and who demonstrates definite leadership skills.
Contributors: Jacquelyn Jones, John & Joyce Karsko

The Lawrence Keister New Testament Award $1,500

The Forrest G. and Maude Berry Ketner Speech Prize $3,170

The Paulette Zechiel Kuntz Memorial Endowed Award $15,380
Established in February of 1994, her husband John, family, friends, colleagues and students created this award to remember and honor the remarkable life of Paulette '70. For over 20 years, she enthusiastically taught French and toured Quebec and France with countless students. The award is for an education major concentrating in French.
Contributors: EE. & Medryth Oberle

The George Phinney Endowed Award $7,365
Established in 1992 by friends, family and colleagues to honor 30 years of dedication and service by Dr. Phinney H'89. The Life Science Department will present this award to an outstanding student in environmental science.
Contributors: Gina Miller, Mindy Phinney, William & Laurie Andrix Shade

The Pollock Endowed Award $1,695

The Priest-Miller Endowed Award $12,050

The George R. Raica Fine Arts Endowed Award $5,000

G. Harlan and Mary O. Hummel '31 Rainier Memorial Endowed Award $7,269

The Eugene C. Reynolds Memorial Award $13,603
Alternates annually between Speech Communication and Theatre and is presented to a major in those fields who shows success in academics and involvement in College activities.
Contributors: Esther Torbert Reynolds

The Janet Louise Roberts '46 HD'79 Memorial Endowed Award $5,500
Established in 1983 by family members wishing to honor Janet, author of over one hundred novels. The award is for a junior or senior who demonstrates creative writing on campus.
Contributors: Anonymous (2)

The Lillian Bale Roof '42 Memorial Endowed Award $1,035

The Pierce Frederic '05 and Louise Marguerite Rosselot International Relations Award $2,590

The Howard Hyde Russell Oratory Prize $2,000

The Elmer A. R. '24 and Alice Flegal Schultz '24 Memorial Endowed Award $15,411
Established in 1996 from gifts from his son, Dr. Arthur Schultz '49, other family, and friends. This award seeks to honor them and Elmer's long tenure as a trustee. The award is for student(s) excelling in religion or education.
Contributors: Arthur & Louise Stouffer Schultz, Rebecca Schultz

Sigma Alpha Tau Alumnae Endowed Award $15,000
### The Sigma Delta Phi Alumi Memorial Award
- $240

### The Paul G. Smythe Theatre Award
- $4,810

### The Robert Spencer Memorial Award
- $1,382

### The Samuel 1883 and Ida (Zimmerman) 1885 Spencer Memorial Endowed Study Abroad Award
- $12,362
  - Given by Cameron H. Allen '47 in honor and memory of his grandparents to support study abroad at the University of Dijon, if possible.
  - Contributors: Cameron Allen

### The Fred J. Thayer Endowed Award
- $5,436
  - Established in 1993, family, friends, colleagues and students created this award to honor Fred J., "Pop" Thayer H'82 for his 33 years of service in the Theatre Department.
  - The Theatre and Dance Department awards a Theatre Design Technology major.
  - Contributors: Fred & Donna Thayer

### The Torch and Key Award
- $20,161

### The Lynn W. Turner History Prize
- $1,575
  - Awarded annually to a history student for excellence in the study of history.
  - Contributors: I. Bruce & Sue Ann Turner

### The Dorothy G. VanSant Memorial Endowed Award
- $13,642
  - Formerly the Dorothy G. VanSant Endowed Scholarship, this endowed award honors Mrs. VanSant's interest and creativity in art. Mrs. VanSant, mother of Joanne VanSant H'70, served as housemother of Garst Cottage and Clements Hall. The Visual Arts Department is to select a worthy visual arts major annually.
  - Contributors: Marjorie Walker Kassner

### The Jody Melick VanTine Memorial Endowed Award
- $10,213

### The Glendine Huggins Waldrington '50 Memorial Endowed Award
- $17,709
  - Established in loving memory in 1992 by her husband, George "Buddy" Waldrington '50, her family, and friends. The family wishes to honor Glendine who was a teacher for the physically challenged. Given to a physically challenged student(s) selected by the Education Department.

### The Dr. James H. Weaver Award
- $250

### The Louise Gleim Williams Award
- $27,000

### The Weinland Chemistry Prize
- $368

### The Jeanne Willis Endowed Award
- $8,540
  - To honor Dr. E. Jeanne Willis, Professor Emeritus H'76, who taught in the Life Science Department from 1955-91 and who served many years as the chairperson of the department. Given to a sophomore or junior life science major who is returning to Otterbein the following year and who has contributed significantly to the department.
  - Contributors: William & Laurie Andrix Shade, Lois Vore

### The Elmer W. "Bud" Yoest '53 Endowed Award
- $8,846
  - Established in 1992 by family, friends and colleagues to honor "Bud's" thirty-six years as coach and athletic director at Otterbein. This award is for students who demonstrate exceptional commitment as campus leaders, dedicated to campus citizenship and preparing a career in Health and Physical Education.
  - Contributors: Marc & Vicki Kielmeyer, Jack & Mary Jean Barnhard Pietila, Elmer & Nancy Yoest, Jeffrey & Sarah Yoest

### The Thelma Zellner Memorial Choral Music Endowed Award
- $53,550

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Lillian Frank

She is passionate about the arts. She can be seen attending cultural and educational events on campus, especially those in music, theatre or art. That connection inspired the first Artist Series endowment at the College.

Lillian Frank began her adventure in art at Otterbein in 1943 when she came here to teach in the Art Department. “At the time, I was the Art Department,” she laughs.

The Art Department had existed since before the turn of the century but Lillian as the new chair set out to restructure and focus the curriculum to offer the courses art majors should be studying.

“It was unusual that they had started an art department so long ago, but I wanted to make sure the students were receiving a solid education in the visual arts.”

Lillian and her husband, Paul Frank, were among Otterbein’s premier artistic couples as he was a professor for 19 years in the Music Department. It was Paul who began the Artist Series, which started as a classical music series and has evolved into the variety now presented.

Lillian is an energetic and spunky individual involved in numerous projects besides those that are Otterbein related. However, four years ago, just before Christmas, disaster hit and for awhile it looked as if all the vitality would be permanently sapped from her. A freak accident occurred in a supermarket parking lot and a terrible fall resulted in a hospital stay and months of rehabilitation.

She survived this disaster and regained her phenomenal energy, so that she was walking unassisted five months later.

Of course the company paid her medical expenses and compensated her for her pain and suffering. She didn’t feel as though the money really belonged to her and she wanted to do something special with it.

When the suggestion of endowing the Artist Series was made, she warmed to the idea as a natural fit for her tastes and interests. It was also an excellent way to remember Paul, who died in 1965.

The Lillian and Paul Frank Endowment for the Artist Series was established this summer and the proceeds are designated to go toward partial funding of an event until the fund reaches $100,000. The event is then named the Lillian and Paul Frank Signature Performance.

Lillian has numerous memories from her years of teaching at Otterbein. She is proud of the festivals she helped arrange that incorporated many disciplines around a common theme, such as the home, religion or the arts. These festivals served as a model to what is now the Integrative Studies Festival.

In fact, she cites a course she developed with other faculty members called “Humanities: Exploring the Arts” as a kind of forerunner to our nationally recognized Integrative Studies Program.

The Art Department flourished under her leadership as did the Artist Series under Paul’s guidance. She calls Paul, “a real intellectual, a Viennese intellectual.” Paul left a strong arts legacy that Lillian continues with her involvement in the College. However, she has numerous interests beyond the arts, in service agencies such as Lifecare Alliance and Westerville Caring and Sharing.

She also has a strong connection to our Japanese alumni as one of the Japanese students Tatsuo Tsuda lived with the Franks. Over the years many students have lived with her and shared her home.

So respected is she by the Japanese alumni that last year they started a scholarship in her name to be awarded to an international student. Lillian became an honorary alumna in 1968, a Distinguished Service recipient in 1994 and last year became the first to receive the Alumni Ambassador Award.
The Theatre Endowment was established in 1986. Since its inception, over $250,000 have been added to the College's endowment. The income from these funds is used to provide talent grants and support for special projects in the Department of Theatre and Dance. The figure after each fund indicates the total of gifts received as of June 30, 1997.

**Theatre Endowment General Fund** $179,756

**Anonymous Theatre Endowment Fund** $25,018

**The Edwin "Dubbs" and Marilou Roush Theatre Endowment Fund** $10,000

**The Charles W. Dodrill Theatre Scholarship Pending** $12,000

**The Charles and Petie Dodrill Theatre Endowment Fund** $15,100

**The Katherine Lessler Theatre Endowment Fund** $10,000

**The John F. Smith Theatre Endowment Fund** $2,530
Contributors: Patricia M. Gibson

**The Joanne VanSant Dance and Theatre Endowment Fund** $15,430
Contributors: Hugh & Elizabeth Glor Allen, Eleanor Taylor

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**Should you wish to begin or contribute to endowed scholarships, endowed awards and/or special projects...**

To begin an endowed scholarship, an endowed award or an endowed special project, contact the Development Office, Otterbein College, One Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081 614-823-1400; Fax: 614-823-1905. To contribute to any current or pending endowed scholarship, current or pending endowed award, and/or current or pending special project, mail your contributions to the Development Office, Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081. Checks should be made out to "Otterbein College" with the particular award, scholarship or project designated.

If any of the above endowed scholarship or endowed awards information is incorrect, or if anyone has questions or comments about any of the endowed funds, please notify the Development Office.
For many contributors, gifts to Otterbein serve as a way to remember special friends and family. Between July 1, 1996 and June 30, 1997, the College received gifts as tributes to the following individuals.

**In Honor**
Robert C. & Barbara Schutz Barr
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shackson
Tina Watman

**In Memoriam**
John C. Baker
John Becker
Clyde Bielstein
John Bielstein
John Bogner & Dan Fallon
Emerson Bragg
Ruth Rhodes Brubaker
Thomas A. Buckingham
R. O. & Dorothy Clymer
Helen Coffman
Richard Cook
Martha Duvall
Yvonne Effner
Mary Hansel Elberfeld
Jesse S. Engle
Myrl Hodson Fitzpatrick
Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr.
Richard, David & J. Gilbert
Robert S. Grise
David Hartsook
Charles Hayman
Waldo Keck
Ralph Kelly

Maurine Knight Leavitt
S. Clark Lord
Rose Mangia
"Red" Moreland
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Delsie Cole Phillips
James H. Reed
Pat Riscavage
Sarah Wagner Saltz
Mark K. Schrock
Carl Stauffer
Roy Turley
George Wadlington
Evelyn Svec Ward
Mary Owen Warner
Shelley Whited
Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy in the Honor Roll. If you have questions or corrections, especially with regard to the format or spelling of names, please direct correspondence to the Executive Director of Development, Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081.
# Upcoming Events

## Sports ~ 823-1653

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## Music ~ 823-1358

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<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>Westerville Civic Symphony, Cowan Hall, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Kinderchor/Cantat Singers, BFAC, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>Faculty Recital Series: Jennifer Whitehead, soprano &amp; David Price, tenor, BFAC, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Faculty Recital Series: Karl Wohlwend, guitar, BFAC, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Faculty Recital Series: Rebecca Lively, soprano, BFAC, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 20 &amp; 21</td>
<td>Opera Theatre, The Pirates of Penzance, BFAC, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Faculty Recital Series: Daniel King, trumpet, BFAC, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>Guest Recital: Janis-Rozena Peri, soprano, BFAC, 8 p.m.</td>
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## Artist Series ~ 823-1600

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<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>St. Louis Brass Quintet, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>River North Dance Co., Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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## Theatre ~ 823-1657

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<td>Jan. 29 - Feb. 8</td>
<td>The Miser, Campus Center Theatre, call for dates and times</td>
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<td>Moonchildren, Riffe Center, Studio One Theatre, call for dates and times</td>
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## Art Exhibitions ~ 823-1508

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<td>Children of the Future: Art from the Community, Dunlap Gallery, BFAC</td>
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<td>Joanne Stichweh, Garden Icons: A Sabbatical Exhibition, Dunlap Gallery, BFAC</td>
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## Miscellaneous ~ 823-1600

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<td>Speech Debate &amp; Tournament, Roush Hall, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, Cowan Hall, 1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dance Concert, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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